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#### TO CHARGE OF MURDER "I want to kill the President. I want to kill all kings and Presidents", stated Guiseppe Zangara Thursday thus pleading

ZANGARA PLEADS GUILTY

guilty to a charge of murder in connection with the death of Anton J. Cermak, mayor of Chicago, who died following an attack by the Italian on February 15 on President Franklin

The Big Guns out of the St. Louis office of the Missouri Utilities Co., have come and gone, after examining the Municipal Light books and plant to see whether or not the claims of the Board of Public Works were true or not, and our plant still stands with the entire working force on the job. Just what they will testify to in the hearing in St. Louis is another greation. Anyway it is up to the question. Anyway, it is up to the taxpayers of Sikeston themselves to make the Municipal Plant pay or have their property taxed to pay for the plant. In Sikeston there are 1321 houses and stores using meters. Of this number 170 have never hooked up with the local plant and 57 who were hooked up with the home plant have changed back to the Missouri Utilities Co. from choice or for being cut off for non-payment of services. Senath, March 6.—Delmar C. \$4300, going to Los Angeles where the deposited \$2975 in a bank. The prosecutor has attached the account.

The Citizens' Payle was placed in the count. ities Co. from choice or for being cut off for non-payment of service. These figures are near or about correct. The lies that have been circulated around the city about difference in bills after changes were made, did not prove correct after an engineer from the Public Service Commission in Jefferson City and investigated the cases spoken of. These stories were repeated to injure the home plant and to make customers dissatisfied. It is hard to understand

Along with field and garden seed handled by the Sikeston Coal Co. they handle flower seed and report nice sales. The material things drab things. Plant some flowers to please the eye while raising vegetables to satisfy the stomach.

The closing of banks throughout the United States has inconven-ienced many people, but we doubt if it has caused any real suffering. It might do a lot of us good to go through a little physical and men-tal suffering once in a while to bring us down off our high horses and humble us a little.

We heard of a man who passed a bank and saw the head of it sit-ting at his desk with his hat on and the doors closed. This was perfectly all right, but if he had railroad time table and Canadian on a Studebaker automobile for was not found. fishing resorts, it wouldn't have been all right.

Just now with all the uncertainties of money matters our people need patience. It will do no good checks nor collect money where it doesn't exist. All of us will be inconvenienced more or less, but in who have been eating regular will continue on the same old schedule, others will be helped over the tough times. Wild greens will soon be ready for the knife and maybe Kind Fortune will furnish a hog jowl for seasoning.

Otis Fahrenkopf is announced for Alderman in the Fourth Ward. He is a coal dealer, a seed dealer and dealer in a broad smile and pleasant words. If elected, he promises to give his best efforts to the city.

The 'Big Stick" of Theodore Roosevelt, and 'Pittiless Publicity" of Woodrow Wilson, used by Franklin D. Roosevelt, our new President, would have just as much effect on hoarders and income tax dodgers as all the dictatorial powers that can be given him by Con

ard has no desire or intention of ing, but would appreciate such payments as can be spared. This is a time when each of us must help the other.

the rich man and the poor man are in the same boat. Neither can draw an unlimited amount of money.

A salesman walked into a hotel and gave the manager a \$100 bill and asked to keep it in the safe for three days as he did not want day the butcher came into the hotel and demanded the \$100 which the hotel owed him; the manager was short of cash and took the \$100 in the safe belonging to the salesman and paid the butcher. The butcher, after getting the \$100, had to pay his bill at the wholesale house. The next day wholesale house. The next day the owner of the wohlesale house

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1933

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## Senath Banker to Have Hearing On March 17th

satisfied. It is hard to understand why a citizen of Sikeston will not help this city and himself by patroninzing the Municipal Plant.

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The material things

#### should come first in these trying times, but flowers lend beauty to the New Yorker Attempting to Reach Coast in Hot Car Arrested Here

Van DeCar of Bronx, New York, preliminary and was bound over tomobile ended Wednesday morn- had been sent to a garage where to action by the Circuit Court. tomobile ended Wednesday morning, and attemption of the was garage on Highway 60 here wednesday morning, and attemption of the west and to a garage where he was employed, for servicing. After completing the work, with the arrest and detention of Arnold Wragge, former employee of a garage in the eastern city. Wragge was detailed to deliver the was decided upon a trip to the West Coast instead. He admitted 'entertaining' two Matthews garage on Highway 60 here west garage on Highway 60 here west decided upon a trip to the West Coast instead. He admitted 'entertaining' two Matthews garage on Highway 60 here west garage on Highway 60 here west and attemption of the was employed, for servicing. After completing the work, we was detailed to deliver the was detailed to deliver the was employed, for servicing. After completing the work, we was detailed to deliver the was employed, for servicing. After completing the work, we have the was employed, for servicing. After completing the was not held.

WELCOME VISITORS

The Standard wishes to express the standard wishes to express the sentiments of this city and community in welcoming all visiting girls' basketball teams and their backers during their participation in the annual tournament here Fridge condition, and suggesting that the board be repaired.

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Malone, Wednesday. However, it fits received.
was learned that the salesmen's organization could not send its con

Marshall dining room by the the president of the Chamber of Chamber of Commerce, has been postponed one week, until March 24. The primary purpose of the meeting was to acquaint local busines leaders with plans for the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Convention, stated president Lyle Malone, Wednesday, However, it fits received.

Commerce of Perryville were slated for talks at the local meeting were slated for talks at the local meeting of the deadline for State automobile licenses to April 1, instead of March 16, was announced today by Dwight H. Brown, Sectory and of benefits and of the Chamber of the

#### **Night Cop Stops** Negro With Bullet G. Pepper returned Thursday from

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# HARRY SMITH APPOINTED TO HANDLE

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#### 13th Is Evil Day For Sikeston Dogs

Although Monday, March 13 has been officially designated as the beginning of dooms day for a great number of stray dogs in Sikeston, not one yelp of protest has been heard from the canine

five days. If a license tax is not paid during that period, the animal will be shot.

HOME MISSION PROGRAM
PRESENTED TO BUG CROWD

cal numbers, both vocal and instrumental, were very commendable, and the home mission play-let was beyond reproach, serving report shows a total of twenty arlet was beyond reproach, serving as both entertainment and inspir- rests, and fines of \$52.00. ation, and setting forth the great! need of home missions.

Paul Tucker, of Gray Ridge, ar-1 o'clock Monday morning near Dexter, by troopers A proposed trip from New York The young man stated that the Dace and Tandy on a charge of machine belonging to Dr. Sidney driving while intoxicated, waived to the West Coast in a stolen au-

day and saturday.

was not found.

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al statement, was agreed upon because of the banking emergency.

#### BELIEVE CITY PLANT WON VICTORY IN UTILITY SUIT

Jefferson City, where depositions were taken in the offices of I. R. Kelso, Missouri Utility Company Wm. H. "Bill" Carson, acting The negro turned to face the attorney, for presentation the the

cient power units to meet a maxi-

Testimony of A. J. Woodworth, engineer, was given to that effect. perior form. Monaan, however, did

carry this anticipated load.

#### **Many Routine Matters Settled by City Board** In Session Monday

Items ranging from closed alleys | light and power rates for the Munto tax disagreements were considered Monday night by the City Council sitting in regular monthly Company before the Public Serveral Council sitting in regular monthly Company before the Public Serveral Company before the State of the State of

On National Bank Emergency

Roosevelt Calls Special Session

son had been closed for some reas-on or other, and requested definitte of a government tax on electric information on the status of the current which since its inception alley. The matter was referred to has been absorbed out of plant

The home mission program agreement with M. E. Montgomery agreement with M. E. Montgomery rectail the privately operated plant.

First Baptist church, was presented to a large and appreciative audience in the local church Wednesday evening. The various musical numbers both years and in the council reached a tentative calculative to back taxes on property recently acquired and improved in this city. The houses located on old Highway 60, were remodeled and repaired this past summer and fall.

The police report for January.

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Fifteen local business men had attached their signatures to a petition objecting to a loud speaker ing's department store. No action changing the top step of the reswas recorded by the council.

an outdoor sign on East Center month and \$2.50 to \$1.00. back of the I. O. O. F. hall is in an unsafe condition, and suggesting commercial lighting, heating, cook-

The City Council went on record last Monday night with instructions to Walter Kendall, police chief, to enforce city laws regulating the keeping of dogs. The edict has resulted in publication of a notice to all dog owners, warning them that all stray dogs, or dogs at large on and after March 13 will be impounded for a period of five days. If a license tax is not the street and alley commission for a decision.

The council reached a tentative agreement with M. E. Montgomery

with a minimum charge of \$1.00 per month.

Those who still have a rate schedule issued in April, 1931 by WHILE DRUNK,
IS HELD ON CHARGE Madrid street entrance of Sterlhave a corrected schedule by idence lighting schedule from 9c to The clerk was instructed to write 8c, and the minimum combined Missouri Poster Advertising Co., lighting and or heating, cooking calling attention to the fact that and refrigeration per meter per

The same procedure applies to

### Jefferson City, March 8.—Extension of the deadline for State au-5th Round to Art Jones; **Twitty Downs Monaan**

night on the Malone Theatre card, and met the bell at the end of the staged before approximately 200 count. The local fighter has won the sponge, and Art Jones of Poplar Bluff crawled through the ropes with another victory. Bryant had shown excellent defensive form,

amateur district wrestling champ, defended his honors against a challenger Blackie Monaan of Ottumwa, Iowa, scoring a victory by default after fifteen minutes in which he clearly demonstrated suwhich he clearly demonstrated subject to sumplete the card and all featuring the new Fisher no-draft ventilation system. Local staged a 2-round exhibition curtain buyers. Saturday morning in the local to point out distinguishing, out-Twitty broke an arm hold with a

#### THURSDAY NIGHT DANCE POSTPONED TO MARCH

1933 announced today that the dance planned by that club to be held tonight (Thursday) in the Armory Hall has been postponed Armory Hall has been postponed ent series, now known that the district branch.

#### President Asks Congress To Pass Emergency Bank Measures Thursday Morn.

(A digest of the President's message prepared by a member fo The Standard staff from a radio broadcast at 11 o'clock C. S. T. The presidential address was delivered at 12 o'clock Eastern Time)

On Thursday, March 9, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared, before an extra session of Congress called by him last Sunday, March 5, to take emergency steps in regard to the present banking situation, and delivered a proclamation to the Senate and House of Representatives, proposing an emergency program to re-open all sound banks, and to appraise assets in banks so that we may know just how the banks can function.

Among his important proposals are the following: First, that to the executive branch of the government be given the control of the banks to protect the people.

Second, he asked authority to "open such banks as have already been ascertained to be in sound condition, and other such banks as rapidly as possible". To reorganize and reopen all banks as may be found to require reorganization in order to put them on a sound basis, and to restore the confidence of the peo-

Third, he proposed an amendment to the Federal Reserve Act calling for such additional currency, to be adequately secured, to take care of all demands for currency without increasing the unsecured indebtedness of the government.

In his message the President expressed his opinion that the present condition of the banks are unthinkable, and that he believed that the passage of the proposed bills by the legislature will remedy that condition, and that within a short space of time the people of the land can resume their business activ-

Mr. Roosevelt also stated that he believed that upon the opening of all one hundred per cent sound banks, a new relationship between the banks and the people of this country will

At the close of his message, the President stated that he would require two other urgent measures for immediate action, however, he did not say what they would be, and that following their adoption Congress would settle down to its regular busi-

### **Out In First Round** of Semo Hoop Event

Flat River eliminated Caruth- announcement of Prof. George ersville 29 to 20, Senath sent a dis- Pritchard, director of the tourna-Otis Bryant's proposed 'come lightly, Charleston contender, afback' in the local fight game lasted ter three rounds. Golightly went ed exactly five rounds Wednesday down for the count in the third, in the opening round of the district using an ineligible player.

Field House Wednesday night.

nated Wednesday afternoon by an bracket.

appointed Fruitland five home 25 ment. Ellington, according to Carl Bur-

basketball tournament in Houck Field House Wednesday night.

The contest will continue Friday afternoon with another three-game The schedule for Thursday night brace: Diehlstadt vs. Esther, pay customers. At the end of that three straight fights, and has includes Jackson vs. Farmington Fremont vs. College Preps, and time Bryant's seconds tossed up shown constant and encouraging at 7 o'clock, Marston vs. Fisk at 8, Flat River vs. Senath, played at o'clock.

Ellington the highly touted finals Saturday afternoon and finals Saturday night complete the

#### **Chevrolet Announces** New "Standard" Six

buyers Saturday morning in the to point out distinguishing, outshow room of the Mitchell-Sharp standing features. Chevrolet Company. 'The Standard' Six was slated to go on display nationally Saturday and the

#### R. V. ELLISE SICK

local firm today was busy making arrangements for a model out of system with first one and then an-Although certain models are arily out on account of illness or

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Jos. L. Matthews as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from the First Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April

We are authorized to announce O. M. (Ichy) Arthur as a Democratic candidate or election as Alderman from the First Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield as a Democratic candidate for re-election as Alderman from the Second Ward, subject to the will of the vaters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Grover Baker as a Democratic candidate for election as Alderman from the Second Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April

We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for reelection as Alderman from the Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Presnell as a Democratic candidate for election as Alderman from the Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April

We are authorized to announce Ed Smith as a candidate for reelection as Alderman from the Fourth Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Otis Fahrenhopf as a Democratic candidate for election as Alderman from the Fourth Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April

Certain incidents of an investigation by the Senate committee on Banking and Currency tend to management of the particular argument. But when the repeal had passed congress and the question fire. Nothing, however, could be more erroneous and disastrous than to assume from thence that the whole banking fabric of the whole banking fabric of the country suddenly came to land is corrupt or tottering. The ceptions to the general rule pres-ent, should throw into higher light sale of the liquor. the thousands of sanely and con-servatively managed banks which have served their respective com-munities for generations, and so far have weathered the storm. Given the support which they deserve, such institutions will ride safely until the present gale abates. The welfare of the sound bank is largely in the depositor's hands, and the welfare of the bank is the welfare of the entire countryside. The man who concludes just now that his trousers pocket is a good enough bank for him, has lent himself to a short-sighted pessimism upon which he will one day look back with shame.

LOCAL BOY ASSIGNED TO U. S. S. TEXAS

Alonzo J. Ables, Jr., of Sikeston, who enlisted in the Navy from the Recruiting office at Poplar Bluff has completed his period of training at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and has been transferred to the U.S. S.

Texas at San Pedro, Calif.

Ables' father, A. J. Ables, Sr.,
lives at 125 South New Madrid Street, Sikeston.

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type of the late Wayne B. Wheeler, In the Wilkins Old Stand

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Washington.-The sudden action | while admitting these things, it still is to be remembered the strength of congress in submitting the prohibition repeal reso-Long, Rocky lution to the Road to Repeal states has brought

enough of a reac-

tion right now to justify the asser-

tion that prohibition repeal still has a long way to travel. And it looks like a rocky road to some of the unbiased observers. Whether you

are wet or whether you are dry,

this prohibition repeal battle has an

immensely practical side, and it is that practical side which yet must

Superficially, it looks like repeal

has a big edge. Its supporters and

the bulk of those who voted for its

passage in the house and in the

senate believe there are 36 states

which, given the opportunity for a

statewide expression, will vote to

take the experiment out of the Con-

stitution. In other words, they still

have the enthusiasm that caused re-

peal or submission proposals to be

put into the party platforms in the

midsummer heat at Chicago in 1932.

The group that forced the repeal

proposal through congress embraced

many of the same leaders as were

in evidence in the Democratic and

Republican party conventions, re-

spectively. Now, however, they have

a different question to handle. It is

the sober judgment of the populace

who are not carried away by the

mob psychology of a party conven-

tion because they are now talking

To get down to cases, the circum-

stance is simply this: a very great

number of people are going to ask

done so, whether there can be a

means worked out to prevent return

of the saloon. The most ardent

wets disavow any desire to have the

saloon again. They so declared in

the debate on the repeal resolution.

But it appears to some of the observers here that wishing will not

To state the thing another way:

talked about in an academic way,

the need for elimination of the

speakeasies, for taking the power of

money out of the hands of crim-

inals, for accomplishing more re-

spect for law and order. These

needs were duly stressed, and there

is no doubt as to the value of the

Congress declined to put any pro-

prohibited the return of the saloon. It was content to include a pro-

Offhand, it is made to appear

that in a number of states there

will be enough dry sentiment to

tie up with those who don't want

the saloon, to force adoption of

state regulations against the pub-

lic barroom. In others, of course,

that condition will not exist and

there will be the old-time saloon on

every corner of the street intersec-

tions. In the third class of states,

there is no doubt at all what will

happen. Prohibition will continue in

I have heard it said here by some

of the recognized wets that the

women constitute the problem of the

antiprohibition forces who are bent

on getting rid of prohibition. It will

be interesting to note their behav-

problem adapted locally.

ior in this first test of a national

What the strategy of the drys

will be is not yet quite clear. The

Concentrate they are going to

on Dry States concentrate their

spots because they recognize it

takes only thirteen states, no more,

If they go to bat in perhaps not

more than twenty states that have

long prohibition records, or where

the dry sentiment long has been

prominent, they can give the wets

one of the prettiest fights of mod-

ern politics. The wets recognize the

size of their job. It is agreed by all

observers here that the wets are

organized now better than they

have ever been. They have men

and women with brains, and a very

great deal of money. That money will be spent for speakers, for liter-

The drys, on the other hand, are

not equipped with money to any

particular exten . Nor is it believed

that they have leadership of the

who by sheer force of his person-

ality and political acumen, drove

the Eighteenth s.mendment through

congress fourteen years ago. But

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them.

Such wet leaders as Bingham of Connecticut, and Tydings of Maryland, however, Battle Is On maintain there in States has been an awak-

ened public sentiment. Their argument, oft repeat ed, is that hundreds of thousands of right-thinking people, once prohibitionists, have reasoned the thing through and have reached the conclusion that national prohibition has been a failure. They are willing, therefore, to vote to do away with the policy which they hoped fondly would eliminate the curse of the liquor traffic. They found, so Senator Bingham says, that they were misguided.

So as the state legislatures pass legislation providing for conventions in the several states, the battle is on. It will be on, too, in some of the state legislatures where attempts will be made to defeat even a call for a state convention. If that fight is successful, of course, it is almost as good for the drys as though the state refused to ratify themselves if they have not already in convention. It takes one potential supporter from the list of fortyeight of which thirty-six must

> Here is the language of the resolution upon which the states will

> "Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled (two-thirds of each house concurring therein). That the following article is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes when ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the several states:

"Section 1—The Eighteenth amendment to the Constitution is hereby repealed.

"Section 2-The transportation or importation into any state, territory, or possession of the United States

"Section 3-This article shall be vision in the repeal resolution that inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the vision which brings federal authorseveral states, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years ity into use to keep the wet states from shipping liquor into dry states. from the date of the submission But that was as far as it would go. hereof to the states by the con-Hence, the problem of regulating the sale is strictly up to the states

And for the further purpose of a record, it may be said that the proposal to ratify by conventions in the several states is the first time it has ever happened that congress has specified the use of conventions. The Constitution, of course, permits that method.

It was contemplated by the framers of the resolution in the senate that no side issues should be allowed to muss up a determination of the question.

If the undercurrent of talk be cor rect that Senator Harrison, of Mis

sissippi, thought Demand for he could cut down InflationWeakens the vast demand for inflation of

the currency by staging the series of hearings before his committee on finance, it must be admitted he has made some headway. To be sure there are senators and representa tives continuing their free advice to the world about the need of additional millions, even billions, of paper bills without any gold backing, but they are not now believed that the drys are going to pick their to possess the strength in congress

they once had. Senator Harrison is aiming at gathering in all shades of opinion into one record, a course that may or may not be productive of anything worth while. But it is established that the deeper purpose of the hearings was to keep many of the inflationists quiet.

How much easier it will be then to draft legislation!

President Roosevelt, although set tled in the White House, has not had time yet to settle into his job as Chief Executive of the nation. But it cannot be said that he has not already had a taste of the criticism that goes with that high office. I do not know how much of it has reached his desk, but Washington gets reactions from all parts of the country that the "honeymoon" which Mr. Roosevelt said in his campaign that he desired is nearly, if not completely, over.

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HANNIBAL'S POWER
PLANT HELPS CITY
AMID DEPRESSION the river front.

AMID DEPRESSION

Hannibal, Mo., March 4.—The self help said by Missouri relief director, Walter Burr, to be a prequisite to further aid from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for municipalities and counties is well exemplified in the experience of Hannibal where profits from the city-owned electric light and power plant have helped the city over the emergency.

At this time an extensive proportion of improvement and better and but a few hundred miles from the Asiatic mainland.

Acompanying the Argonne will profit to destroyers with sonic depth finders for sounding and shoreline work. The minestand of the nable pointed out as sweepers Gannett and Swallow and a shining example of municipal ownership. Management is in the hands of a non-political board. The bonded debt incurred early in the city over the emergency.

At this time an extensive proportion of improvement and better and but a few hundred miles from the Asiatic mainland.

Acompanying the Argonne will projected radio station would be of value to merchant shipping in addition to being of possible future with some depth finders for sounding and shoreline work. The minestand of the nable been pointed out as sweepers Gannett and Swallow and a shining example of municipal ownership. Management is in the hands of a non-political board. The bonded debt incurred early in the development of the system was alloutian chain with its uncharted the servers the light and power plant have helped the city over the emergency.

In the last three years the light they have fought, lies in the moral arguments they can advance.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, a personal as well as a political dry, told me he thought the weight of the moral argument would be just as important in this campaign on the liquor issue as it ever has been. He suggested that it might be slow in gaining moment um, but he is convinced it will pick up speed as the campaign proceeds.

In the last three years the light the development of the system was paid and in later years extensions, and improvements have been made and improvements have been made out of profits. The electric plant today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funded debt. Its net four success to today is valued at nearly \$600,000 and has no funde

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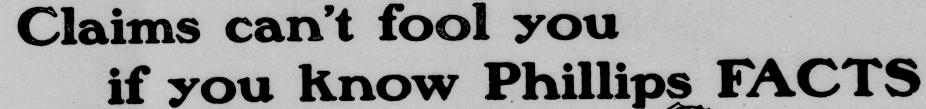
provements and in building a city Calif., to make a complete survey Northern Pacific storms are tho't Shipments of leather from the park adjacent to the light plant on the Aleutian Islands, running to originate among the Islands. As United States in 1932 went directly to the river front.

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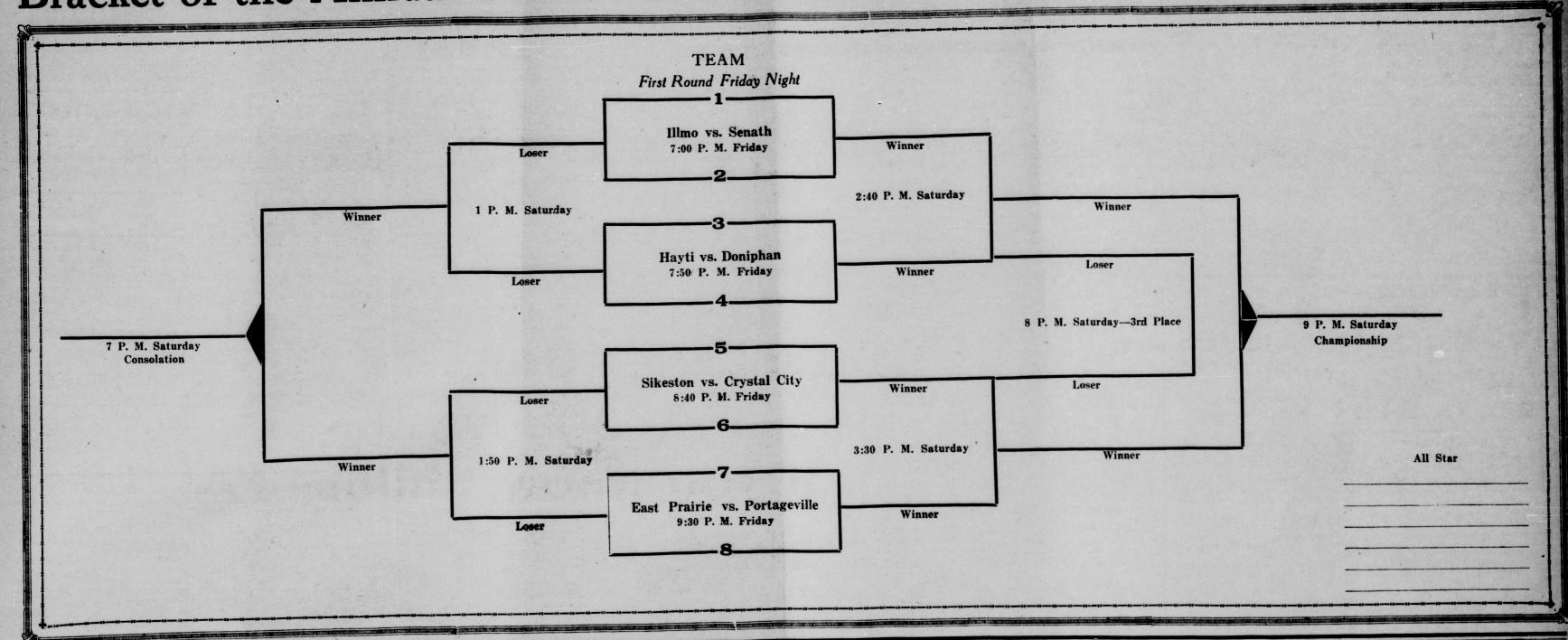
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#### DIGEST POLL PREDICTS DOOM OF PROHIBITION

With its accuracy for feeling the pulse of the Nation unquestioned in things political, the Literary Digset again steps into the limelight with the prophecy that nearly all States will ratify the prohibition repeal amendment. In the opinion of the St. Louis Post-

Dispatch:
"Basing its opinion on the national poll taken in the Spring of 1932, the Literary Digest predicts that the prohibition repeal amendment will be ratified by nearly all the States. It will be recalled the poll showed only two States voting dry, Kansas and North Carolina, and even in those States the balloting was very close, less than 51 per cent returning dry ballots. will be recalled also that the Digest prohibition poll of 1932, with its tremendous wet majori ties, was one of the major factors in the about-face of both major parties at the June conventions. It is rather amusing to recall

the celebrated dry argument that the eighteenth amendment would never be repealed because 13 State Legislatures could block it. The Digest looks forward to ratification of the twenty-first amendment by 45 States, as many as ratified the eighteenth amendment in 1918-19. Meanwhile, the process of ratification goes swiftly forward. Wisconsin will vote for convention delegates April 4 and will probably be the first State to do so. An Indiana bill settin gup a convention is in conference in the Legislature. The Weeks bill passed the Missouri House without a dissenting vote and is now in the Sen-

ate.
"The country is saying farewell to prohibition".

#### 950 CONTRACTORS BID unem state

ly keen, according to T. H. Cutler, chief state highway engineer, who announced that 950 bids had been received on the 103 projects named or an average of a little more than 9 bids per job. As stated in the March bids per job. As stated in the March 7 issue of the Standard, contracts short bit of road starting south

regular session of the Highway Commission.

Contracts bid for Saturday call for the construction of sixty-five miles of graveled surface and 161 miles of earth grading, the total mileage of 311 miles calling for an estimated expenditure of \$3,000,000.

Aside from the concrete paving the bulk of the work is farm-tomarket roads and much of the construction will be handled by hand

struction will be handled by hand

### Red Is a Rich Color



E eat with our eyes and minced onion in two tablespoons butter or fat for a few minutes, add three tablespoons flour, stir and a dish that has a dash of red smooth, thin with a little of the in it is apt to suggest to the first hot soup, then add to the soup two the delicious taste of to and cook until creamy. Season to matoes. And it is apt to be right taste with salt and pepper. Serves because the dishes that are im- six. proved by a touch of tomato are

For red is a rich and appetizing color. Think of the appeal it adds, for instance, to this soups, to stews, to eggs, to salads. Tomato and Cauliflower Purée: Cook one medium head of cauli- able, they are the soul of a Spanflower until tender, and press through a sieve. Press the to-matoes from a No. 2 can through ment of a Creole steak. They are a sieve also, and add with one can of consommé and one cup of in rarebits, and—oh, well, have water to the cauliflower. Bring to boiling. Sauté one tablespoon your kitchen shelf?

providing several thousand jobs for unemployed men throughout the fight for life and had the sympathy of the country. Medical science

Competition for contracts in March 4 road lettings was unusually keen, according to T. H. Cutlon.

The same firm was also low on a

labor instead of machinery, thus The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

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PHONE 136

It would take a train load of paint to cover Sikeston houses that need it this spring, but how to get the paint and pay for having it any and in the quantity of the world's Fair to be The popcorn is to supply forty opens June 1. Mr. Douglas has shall, Mo. More than 6000 bushbeld at Chicago, this year, from concession stands during the five popcorn farms at Okmulgee, Eules have been placed in store houses to get the paint and pay for having it any and in the quantity of the popcorn is to supply forty opens June 1. Mr. Douglas has shall, Mo. More than 6000 bushbeld at Chicago, this year, from concession stands during the faula and Gore, Okla., and Marting the supply opens June 1. Mr. Douglas has shall, Mo. More than 6000 bushbeld at Chicago, this year, from concession stands during the supply opens June 1. Mr. Douglas has shall, Mo. More than 6000 bushbeld at Chicago, this year, from concession stands during the sive popcorn farms at Okmulgee, Eules have been placed in store housest that the supplies of the world's Fair to be popcorn farms at Okmulgee, Eules have been placed in store housest the paint and pay for having the supplies of the world's Fair to be popcorn farms at Okmulgee, Eules have been placed in store housest than the supplies of the world's Fair to be popcorn farms at Okmulgee, Eules have been placed in store housest than the supplies of the world's Fair to be popcorn farms at Okmulgee, Eules have been placed in store housest the supplies of the world's Fair to be popcorn farms at Okmulgee, Eules have been placed in store housest the supplies of the world's Fair to be popcorn farms at Okmulgee, Eules have been placed in the supplies of the world's Fair to be popcorn farms at Okmulgee, Eules have been placed in the supplies of the world's Fair to be popcorn farms at Okmulgee, Eules have been placed in the supplies of the world's Fair to be popcorn farms at Okmulgee, Eules have been placed in the supplies of the world's Fair to be popcorn farms at Okmulgee, Eules have been placed in the supplies of



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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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The field promises to be full of candidates for Congress from this hat in the ring. Then from Dunk- ing. All members are urged lin County the name of Orville attend.

Zimmerman is spoken of by friends and admirers. Over Mississippi County State Senator McDowell is being talked of for the position. Scott County has an ambitious young attorney in the person of Ray B. Lucas, who has an eye on the position. Several other Counties have not heard from yet.

of the community and have the money to pay depositors every penny, but they will have to abide by the rules made by the Secretary of the Treasury, so sit tight and don't rock the boat.

#### AUXILIARY NOTES



By FRANCES MARION From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made a Thrilling Motion Pic-ture Starring Marion Davies.

CHAPTER V

So Pa had been having his trou-bles, too, and trying to keep them from her—to keep her from worry-ing! As Blondie sat beside her father on the tenement steps, she realized what a great burden he had carried all his life. And now he was out of a job, and no money. Poor old Pa! She hugged him

again affectionately.

"Well, I thought I'd have been able to get something," the old man said. "But things are very bad all

Blondie glanced off toward the flat entrance, her mind working rapidly.
"I think Ma paid the rent," said the girl knowingly.

"She didn't take yours—you know
—your dress money?" Pa looked at
Blondie in distress.

"Oh, I don't need another dress,"

"I've been planning to get out of this dump for months, I have." Lot-

"Oh, I don't need another dress," and Blondie glanced down at the rip in the front of her dress.

"Poor baby! I've got several good leads out though," said Patrying his best to be cheerful.

"Yes, and you've got several things wrong with you, too, that the doctor told you about," and "How?" Lottie questioned excited-

him a swift kiss, and gently pushed him toward the McClune door. Pa smiled knowingly and Blondie ran downstairs.

As she approached the waiting girl, Blondie's eyes narrowed. What was this? she thought, but she said nothing.

"I'm going away." Lottie could

not meet Blondie's gaze.
"I thought you were up to some-thing—where?" Blondie's voice was hard.

"I told you." Lottie was still staring at the drab wall of the entrance. "A career. I thought I'd like to say—goodbye. I guess you don't understand me and I don't

don't understand me and I don't understand you, anymore."

Blondie could hardly believe her ears, and she was frightened. Lottie going away? Where? What would happen to her?

"You're just a fool, Lottie."

"Goodbye, kid——" There was a catch in Lottie's voice as she moved away.

away. Blondie was frantic. She didn't

know what to do. Lottie—her pal—going. She cried out:

"Lottie! Come here, Mug!—Don't go! I got a hunch about it, Lottie—you shouldn't——"

"I've been planning to get out of this dumn for months. I have "Lot-

"You know, Dad.

#### News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

bank talk too much. The Sikeston able and daughter of the Russell to the city at this time. Hotel.

> for her son, who that day celebrated his birth anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Loon-Graham. were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Loom-is Mayfield and children, Loomis, Jr., and Marylin; Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and daughters, Misses Fannye and meeting will be held with Mrs. E. Murray Klein and children, Jean Murray Klein and children, Jean Selma, and Miss Hannahrose Reis-J. Keith.

Mrs. James Johnson entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon. Miss Fannye Becker returned the latter part of last week from St. Louis, where she spent week, buying for the Becker

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and sons spent last week-end in Cape Girardeau with their relatives.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughter, Betty Anne, of Lilbourn visited Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and family.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James W. Baker, Sr. Mrs. Jack Johnson will be the leader. All

members invited to be present. The O. E. S. Chapter held its regular meeting last night (Thursday) in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, March 14, with Mrs. Harry Harty on North Ranney street. Mrs. Samuel Gaston will be assistant

C. E. Felker, Luther Felker and Bill Felker of this city, Frank Felker of Bell City and Sidney and Louie Felker of Caruth, Mo., left Tuesday night for Nashville, Tenn., being called there by the death of their sister, Mrs. I. D. Patton. The funeral was held yesterday morn-ing. The Messrs. Felker are expected to return today (Friday).

and children of Jackson spent last Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll and family.

Mrs. C. E. Felker and Mrs. L. L. remainder of the week. Miss Alma tend this meeting, and all Royal Neighbors, who live in Sikeston Once in a great while you hear Conatzer spent Wednesday in Charleston visiting with Mrs. Marthis week with them, will return so invited.

Neighbors, who live in Sikeston belonging to other camps, are also invited.

> Mrs. A. A. Mayfield entertained
> Thursday with a birthday dinner
> for her son, who that day celebrated his birth anniversary. Covers
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> The the local strength of the local streng Mrs. Laura Maynard and

district the next election. Already

Jas. F. Fulbright, the late Congressman, from Doniphan, has his gressman, from Doniphan, has his gressman, from Doniphan, has his meeting at the home of meeting are urged to meeting at the home of Dr. Mayfield.

Mrs. Tanner Dye Wednesday even
Mrs. Tanner Dye theville, Ark.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Clint and Miss Effie Campbell and Mrs. B. F. Blanton were in Blodgett Tues-day evening, visiting Mrs. Florence ed the afternoon session of the all

bridge this (Friday) afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman spent last week-end with the form
or's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. James Mrs. James Mrs. Florence Marshall, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Mrs. Florence Marshall and Steve Peal had business in Cape Girarjoyed in the basement of the older people of the church, and consisted of old songs, etc. At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed in the basement of the older people of the church, and consisted of old songs, etc. At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed in the basement of the older people of the church, and consisted of old songs, etc. At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed in the basement of the older people of the church, and consisted of old songs, etc. At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed in the basement of the older people of the church, and consisted of old songs, etc. At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed in the basement of the older people of the church, and consisted of old songs, etc. At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed in the basement of the older people of the church, and consisted of old songs, etc. At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed in the basement of the older people of the church, and consisted of old songs, etc. At the noon hour a basket dinner was enjoyed in the basement of the older people of the church, and mrs. Florence Marshall, was provided to the older people of the church, and mrs. Florence Marshall, was provided to the older people of the church, and mrs. Florence Marshall, was provided to the older people of the church, and mrs. Florence Marshall, was provided to the older people of the church, and mrs. Florence Marshall, was provided to the older people of the church, and mrs. Florence Marshall, was provided to the older people of the church, and mrs. Florence Marshall, was provided to the older people of the church, and mrs. Florence Marshall, was provided to the older people of the church was provided to the er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James church.
McMullin, of Essex.

for the O. E. S. Chapters in the them. Myrtle O'Neil of Advance, district and son, Jimmie, who had been deputy grand matron, was in charge of the meetings. Mrs. charge of Canton, Mo., grand Nele Page of Canton, Mo., grand ed home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sexton en to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stray-horn Friday evening. Games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments consisting of a plate lunch were served. lecturer of Missouri, was present to conduct the school. Several other grand officers and representatives from nearly every chapter Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spradling in the district were present. dinner was served at 6 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist Birch Moll and family.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Clint and Miss Effie Campbell were in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday night, where they attended the show '42d Street' Mount, Miss Electa O'Hara, Miss at the Fox Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clymer and daughters, Misses Margaret and Hita, and C. H. Harris, will go to St. Louis today (Friday), for the Mrs. Calvin Greer, Mrs. Pauline St. Louis today (Friday), for the Mrs. Calvin Greer, Mrs. Pauline Mrs. Among those from Sik eston attending were: Mr. and Miss Lucille Mrs. Russell, who that day celebrated his birth anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper and Miss Della Harper, all of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper Siketon visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nolan, of McMullin last week.

The Royal Neighbor lodge will meet this afternoon (Friday) at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. At this time the lodge will celebrate LOCAL AND PERSONA its 38th anniversary with an appropriate program. The Charleston Camp has been invited to at-

The Co-Workers of the local

Borowsky, and families. In the afternoon, Miss Fannye Becker presided over the Jr. Hadassah meeting held at Hotel Noble, Blythe book, "Story of Confederacy", which the Chapter is studying. All members are invited.

day evening, visiting Mrs. Florence Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist church made \$57 from the dinner they served at, the church last Thursday evening. This money will be used for interior redecoration of the church.

Mrs. Robley Lennox, of the Welter apartments, will entertain at the afternoon session of the all day gathering of the older folks of the Nazarene Church at Dexter last Sunday were, Mrs. L.M. Coffin, Mrs. J. A. Duncan, Miss Mary Louise Arnett, Mrs. Fay Porter, Mrs. The Withrow, Isaac Marshall, Chester Pearman and John Peal attended the show at Cape Girardeau, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullen and family of Cooter visited their daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin, Sunday.

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Kreat Visit of Cooter visited their daughter, Mrs. Archer, Mrs.

McMullin, of Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown will entertain tonight with a dinner bridge.

A school of instruction was held in the Masonic Hall at Charleston Wednesday afternoon and evening Wednesday afternoon and evening Secondary of the Companied Secondary of t

50th District of Missouri. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sexton en to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stray-

Mrs. S. E. Swanagon and family moved Wednesday to 423 Daniel Street. They formerly lived on North Ranney Street in one of the

Mrs. Frank Russell of Charleschurch. Among those from Sik- ton entertained Monday evening

Neely, Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. the C. E. Felker home, will move C. E. Felker and Mrs. Lissa Davis. next week to the Mrs. Carrie Fisher home on Gladys Stret.

(By Miss Louise Peal) Wallis Clippard was in St. Louis

the past week.
Tommy Marshall, who has been sick the past week, is improving.
Miss Geraldine Huey of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Huey.
Sheriff Joe Anderson of Benton had business here Mnday.

J. E. Godwin and Austin Mc. Daniel were in Cape Girardeau last

Miss Hazel Mullen was ill a few days last week, but is better now.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson and family of Cairo visited relatives in this place Sunday. Mrs. M. Brasher of Morley was

daughter, Evelyn Dickerson, visited the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks the latter's parents in Buffington Brasher, Friday.

Marshall Fulbright of Kennett visited Mrs. Fulbright during the Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Vester Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James were visitors

week-end.

About nineteen people from Blodgett attended the B. Y. P. U.

A miscellaneous shower was giv-

# FROM MOREHOUSE STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT,

D. L. Fisher had business Bloomfield Wednesday. TO Miss Ruby Volz went to Bloom-CLASSIFIED

ield Friday to the teachers exami-Dude Riggs had business in New

her mother, Mrs. Wm. Mathis.

Miss Thelma Hale visited her

Harve Brown of Dexter, transacted

Mrs. Chas. Morris and grand-

Miss Lillie McFadden of Sikeston

was in Morehouse Saturday after-

Miss Bess Wallace, who has been employed in Sikeston for the past

two months, returned home Sun-

n Farmington Sunday.

urday evening.

business in Morehouse Tuesday.

Madrid Tuesday.
Mrs. Chas. Holt and Miss Susie Towery were Sikeston shoppers WANTED—Woman for Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Moone, who attends
the State Teachers' College at Cape
Girardeau, spent the week end with work. Call at 427 N. Handy 2-45

ry plants at 20c per 100, and goose eggs.—Joe Caruthers, Sikeston, R 3, box 60. Phone 3420. tf-44. grandmother, who is seriously ill, Mr. and Mrs. John Prior and FOR RENT-4-room house, lights. Mrs. W. Bryant were among those who shopped in Sikeston Saturday.
Ott Hutson and son, Lynn, and

FOR SALE—Kalondike strawber-

FOR RENT—Furnished ment, modern. 150 Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Height and Floyd Mitchell went to Essex Thursday. Mr. Height went to con-sult Dr. Brandon for medical treat-FOR RENT—5-room house, lights, three lots, outhouses, or will rent three or four rooms. See Mrs. Eva Bumpas, 412 Daniel St. tf-44

FOR RENT-4-room house with 3 lots. Apply Fannie Matthews, 110 North Street. 3t-46

STRAYED—Saturday March 4, from my place in Sikeston, a light bay mule 14 hands high, about 10 years old. Advise S.

T. Sturgeon, at the Matthews Wa-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Edward Gray and daughter, Virginia, attended the show at Sikeston Sat
E. Lankford, Bertrand, Mo. 2t-46-

Semi-annual Statement of the SIKESTON BUILDING & LOAN AS SOCIATION, of Sikeston of Scott County, Mo., at the close of bus iness on February 28, 1933.

LIABILITIES Installment shares-Cash on hand ...... \$ 8,403.39 Real estate loans— B. and L. plan ..... 156,850.00 Stock loans ..... 6,484.25 2,739.08 Real estate owned (secured thru foreclosures)
Home office building . 3,68
Delinquent interest—B. 3,687.50 and L. plan ....... Peoples Bank of 1,234.62 Sikeston ..... 32.87 \$179,431.71

dues ......\$108,275.00 Prepaid shares .....\$5,900.00

Full-paid shares ..... Interest advanced Profits distributed and credited ..... Reserve for contingencies ..... Undivided profits .....

I, H. C. Blanton, President, and W. O. Carroll, Secretary, each, on his oath, states that the above and foregoing statement is true to his best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said

H. C. BLANTON, President W. O. CARROLL, Secretary
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of March, 1933.

(SEAL) E. W. ALLEN, Notary Public

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### **Annual Demonstration** Tuesday, March 14

A special representative from the Patterson-Sargent B. P. S. factory will be present during the one day demonstration to give any information that may be desired, answering all questions. Feel free to ask them. We want to make this demonstration as helpful as possible.

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Sikeston

# WARNING!

Dog owners in the city of Sikeston are hereby notified that in accordance with City Ordinance No. 967 all dogs found running at large without a license tag on and after

# Mon. March 13

will be, without further notice, impounded for a period of 5 days and if any dog so confined is not called for and the license tax paid within said period of 5 days the animal will be killed. Done by order of the City Council at its regular session of March 6, 1933.

Walter Kendall Chief of Police



ernal attitude. "Doctors! I'm all right."
Blondie looked at him quizzically.
"I wonder," she thought. Then, seeing that he might catch the ex-"I wonder," she thought. Then, seeing that he might catch the expression of fear in her eyes, she gave him a resounding kiss and said quickly."

Lottic seemed relieved. "I'll write you from time to time," she said, reverting suddenly to her naughty attitude.

gave him a resounding kiss and said quickly:

"Do you know, we get three dollars bonus this week, on the Booster Sale at the store—three bucks—maybe more. All the girls are talking about it. Gee, they're screams!" Blondie was making a lot of fast conversation to keep their minds off the doctor's verdict.

"There's a party of them going to Coney Island on Sunday," she con-

face plainly belied her derision. Realizing that her father knew she seally wanted to go, she quickly changed the subject.

"You know, Dad," she said, reaching for Pete's excuse to evade an issue, "the rich aren't the happy people; they're sockin' 'em now. Do you know, the taxes are something fierce. We don't have to worry about those anyway," she laughed.

Unnoticed, Lottie had come from the floor above. Without a word

Unnoticed, Lottie had come from the floor above. Without a word she crowded between father and daughter sitting on the steps, using a battered suitcase to make the opening wedge. Pa got up quickly, with a pleasant greeting.

"Good evening, Lottie!"

"Good evening, Mr. McClune,"
Lottie emphasized the Mister very haughtily. Ignoring Blondie she passed on down the stairway.

Blondie's voice as well as her eyes as she called after Lottie.

"I will." Lottie's voice floated back to Blondie around. She, too, was crying.

Blondie walked slowly over to the tenement entrance, her tear-filled eyes following Lottie as she called after Lottie.

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haughtily. Ignoring Blondie she
passed on down the stairway.
Blondie watched Lottie descend
to the entrance of the tenement.
There Lottie pulled over in the
shadow of the doorway, and fumbled with her blouse.
"I'm kinda scared about Lottie,"
whispered Blondie to her father.
"Why?" whispered back Pa.
"She's kinda beginning to look
around among the ginks — you
know, Pa," came softly from Blondie.

A little whistle came up from he entrance. Quickly Blondie

siondie again assumed her ma- ly, still none too sure that the course she was taking was the right one. "Something inside me tells me it's wrong.

"There's a party of them going to Coney Island on Sunday," she consluded.

"Coney. Well, you're going, too."

"Who, me? With that bunch of screaming molls—me?" Blondie's eager face, strained with fear, she said brokenly, "I like you, Blondie, I always have, and I always will—alizing that her father knew she

from the tenement house. Blondie's heart ached as Greenbaum spied Lottie and gave her a flourishing greeting. There was a perceptible catch in Blondie's throat as the car door swung open and Lottie stepped in. The world seemed to collapse around Blondie as the car dashed away with a roar of the exhaust. Lottie was gone—and Blondie was along!

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### THE CHURCH WORLD

Hours of Masses:
Sundays—7:30 and 9:30
June to October 7:00 and 9:00
Holy Days—6:00 and 9:00
Daily Mass. Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH Highway 60, west of Frisco de-

Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday and Sat-urday nights. Sunday school 10

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Kingshighway Bible study—9:45 a. m. Communion—10:30 a. m. Preaching-11:00 a. m.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school-9:45. R. A. Mc-Cord, superintendent Sunday morning services—10:45

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45. Classes Morning worship-10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Sul Three Big Things In Life".

Subject "The Thing I Know".

E. H. OREAR, Pastor

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 Jack Johnson, Superintendent.

Morning worship—11:00 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"Is Our Banking System Safe?"

B. Y. P. U.—6:30.

Evening worship—7:30.

Subject "The Call of the Hour". There will be special music at

the evening services.

The public is invited to worship LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

#### Other Church News

The Arbutus Class held their regular meeting at Miss Grace Estes' home Monday evening. Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, assistant hostesses. Joeph's coat, that has been in circulation among the class members unto you" (Matt. 6:31, 33). for some time, was opened and the money counted. Money to be the following passage from the used for the class treasury. After Christian Science textbook, "Scithe business meeting a tacky party ence and Health with Key to the was enjoyed. Mrs. Jewell Gentles Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

its meeting Tuesday evening with as the Scriptures use this word in Miss June Marshall, fourteen bedifferent members of the Auxiliary taking part, was given. A social hour followed the program. The next meeting will be held with Miss

Walton.
The "kid" party given Tuesday evening by the T. E. L. Class at the home of Mrs. Boyd Scillian, was well attended. A short business session was held, after which games were played. Cracker contest was won by Mrs. Leslie Garrison. Mrs. Grover Lewis won in the "all-day sucker" contest and Mrs. W. W. Lankford was declared the best dressed 'kid' present. ed the best dressed 'kid' present. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

#### NAZARENE CHURCH

9:30—Sunday School, Porter, Superintendent. Warner, Assistant Superintendent. 11:00—Preaching services, sermon by the pastor. 11:00—Junior Church Services.

Mrs. Dick Humes in charge. 6:30—N. Y. P. S. Mrs. Ralph eted Experience?"
Williams, leader.' Subject, "What
Jesus Taught About God."
Thursday night,
This May All Me

AUCTION

Opening Sale Date Thurs. March 23

your clearing house for your farm machinery and livestock. We have order buyers who want your live stock. Consign your pro-

perty to this important sale. Consign first of week, for benefit of special advertising.

An order buyer wants 500 head of good hogs comfortable quar-

ters for both man and livestock. You get your money immed-

iately after the sale. Sale starts promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Attend This Important Sale. See the Boys' and Girl's Calf

Ebert Auction Co., Inc., Cape Girardeau

Bloomfield Road and Highway 61

A big day for farmers and stockmen of Southeast Missouri. The most modern live stock sales pavillion in the State. This is

known in Sikeston as the "boy preacher," in charge. Rev. Shu-make is one of the leading evan-gelists in the Nazarene movement, and Sikeston feels indeed fortunate in securing such an enterprising young evengelist for this meet-ing. The public is cordially in-

ing. The public is cordially in vited to attend these services. Rev. and Mrs. Duncan of the local church just closed a very successful two-week's protracted meeting in Bernie. They report wonderful cooperation among both the church members and by Rev. Ezra Henly.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school-9:30.

Morning Worship—11 o'clock. One of the delegates to the Christian Endeavor Convention to be held here this week-end in the local Christian church will speak All evening services will be dis-banded in order that the members

may attend the convention.

#### NEW HARMONY CHURCH

The protracted meeting which began at New Harmony church last Monday night is getting un-der way with much interest. Crowds Epworth League—6:45.

Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock, have been small on account of ubject "The Most Important weather conditions, but as the weather fairs we hope that it will The public invited to worship bring larger crowds. Old-time Gospel sermons are being delivered by Rev. Lem Council which are stirring souls and inspiring hearts. The public is invited to attend Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the local Methodist church, and Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, Texas, will go to Poplar Bluff, tonight (Friday) where they will attend the Poplar Bluff District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in session in that city. pounded.

REV. LEM COUNCIL

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services are held each Sunday morning, 120 E. Malone Avenue. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 12, 1933. Golden Text: Hosea 12:6. "Turn thou to thy God: keep mercy and judgment, and wait on thy God continually."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added

The Lesson-Sermon also includes being the tackiest. Games were played and refreshments served.

The Intermediate Y. W. A. held nt. A program, with hoped for, the evidence of things not seen'" (p-468).

Ruth Moore on Matthews avenue.
Mrs. Jack Johnson met with the Auxiliary this time in absence of the Counsellor, Miss Margarce

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Tadiocast each Sunday over KMOA,
St. Louis, at 11 a. m. Radio programs under the direction of Christian Science Committee on Publication for Missouri, each Tuesday The services in their entirety are

his residence on Highway 60, west Scillian and Mrs. Matthews, the of Trousdale's Garage, in Frisco town, "What is the Cause of This Terrible Depression?" There may be many natural reasons, but what is the spiritual cause, which is the

Derrick foundation of it all? Saturday night, March 11, Elder Huffman will preach on "What is Entire Sanctification, and What is it Erroneously Called?" "When Does One Possess This Much Cov-

6:30—N. Y. P. S. Mrs. Ralph Villiams, leader.' Subject, "What esus Taught About God."

7:30—Preaching services by the Are My Disciples, if Ye Have Love

pastor.

The revival meeting, first planned to start several weeks ago, bath schools are invited to be preswill begin Sunday, Mrach 12, with ent at our Sunday school. Come

### The children will receive careful Bible teaching the same as the

adults. Commencing Sunday, March 19, Elder Huffman will teach a Bible school every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for advanced adult Bible scholars. He will start the school by teaching the much needed book of the Revelation, or the Apocalypse, which teaching is needed in

the United States so badly today. Be ready to attend the first class as these lessons will prepare the Bible student for real work for the

Everybody invited to all services. Bring the children with you. No creeds or doctrines—just the whole Bible fully believed, proper-ly explained and the old-time re-

JOHN B. HUFFMAN

#### **BIG OPENING**

Sherman Sutton spent the past week-end with John Allie.

#### Radio City Furnishes Fine Object Lesson In Interior Decorating

#### Girl Reporter Finds Beauty Utility and Comfort In **New Show Houses**

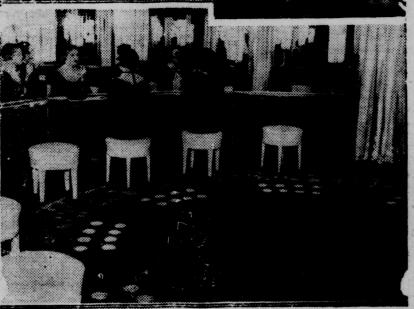
By CLAIRE LISKE

NEW YORK CITY—The real test of the decorating scheme of a house, or a theater, is "Is it restful? Is it comfortable?"

Radio City Music Hall, the largest theater in the world, in spite of its size, in spite of all its novel features, has an air of pleasant restfulness, and it is only by slow, deliberate study that one can pick out the separate features and apreceiate their beauty apart from the whole. The seats, 6,200 of them, are up

helstered in Velmo mohair velvet, in a soft rust chade, with black





Upper photo-The newest impression of Rockefeller Center as it will appear from Fifth Avenue. Lower photo-The 14-sided powder room n the international Music Hall has an unusual Seam Loc rug designed by Donald Deskey. Reflected by many mirrors it arouses the spectators' admiration instantly.

indings of the same material This In the thirty-one rest rooms

ct sitting posture the most com- of the wall decoration ortable, but they were placed at slide into positions that cramp. The visitor to the Music Hal! therefore may enjoy comfort and relazation while in the theater, and ay leave rested and relaxed.

Each seat has a tiny light for reading, and each seat 338 automatically, and in rising shes on a light on the observaon board in the chief usher's ofce, so that the exact location of cant seats is immediately regis-

crad. nes for the hard-of hearing pa- one revealing the entire stage.

the upward march of

d. It is 60 m 20 feet e long the grand stallcase lead the mezzaninus.

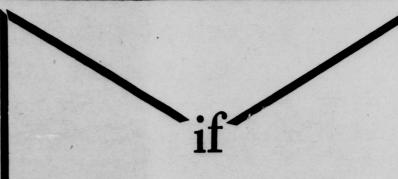
aterial was selected for its beauty, which are on the lower floor there rith its rich velvety appearance, is plenty of material for the study and for its utility, mohair being of wall decoration and floor coverwell known for its long-wearing ing. One of these restrooms, or "powder rooms" as they call them, Not only were the seats built by portrays the history of cosmetics, American Seating Company the soft tones in its oval rug corith the idea of making the cor- responding or blending with those

Another powder room is fourteenn angle to aid this aim, and the sided and paneled throughout, wall upholstery, too, contributes to its and ceiling, with mirrors. Here the coalization because its resilient pile Seam Loc rug is in two shades of seens the tendency to slip or blue, and the design, consisting merely of groups of three-inch dots alternating in shade and number relies on the arrangements of the mirrors to give variety to the pattern by the varying reflections.

The programs planned will require the employment of about 500 actors, dancers, and musicians. For these artists, a cafeteria is provided.

The enormous gold curtain is operated by thirteen motors, and is at the last word in considera. so hung that it can be draped to I fir the guest's comfort is the an opening just large enough for a y-two seats provided with ear ballet dancer, or to any size up to

The greatest feat in the furnish-In the theater proper the only ing of this great house, however, rol is that by Ezra Winter, de- is the blending of all the integral parts as to color, size, design, so as to give that air of restful beauty. o important in the furnishing of r room, a house, or a theater.



If you carry life insurance—as careful men usually do-you will be interested in the advertisement in Tuesday's paper, showing the financial statement

#### METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

(See Tuesday's Standard)

If you have no life insurance protection for your family and yourself, you will be glad to learn what a wise thing it is to have a Metropolitan policy. We are ready to advise you---without cost.

A. W. NUNLEY, Assistant Manager

M. L. Buntin J. C. Barker Sikeston

> E. A. Baker, Morehouse J. R. Anderson, Dexter

C. V. Williams Charleston

L. L. Ward New Madrid

### Spectacular Train Takes Movie Stars Across Nation



kitchen where famous chefs prepare stars' meals en route. spectacular special train, unusual lighting and for the ail- Brothers' theater. Many of them

covered with gleaming gold and electric kitchen which General played in "42nd Street," Warsilver and equipped with all con- Electric was asked to construct ners' newest movie extravaganza. ceivable electrical devices, as in the train. The kitchen was instopping at various cities en orders for meals, is to press a troit, March 1; Cleveland, March

beggage cars, will cast powerful In each city where stops are and Laura La Plante, as well as be gage cars, will cast powerful in each city where stops are and Laura La Flance, as well as the night skies. Spe-made, stars will participate in a a score of potential stars, who are said to be the most beautsui

and friends in Gideon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem

well as a replica of moviedom's stalled because temperamental Los Angeles Feb. 21; in Denver famed Malibu Beach, will carry stars insisted that food be prop- Feb. 23; Kansas City, Feb. 24; two-score movie celebrities from erly preserved and prepared. All St. Louis, Feb. 25; Indianapolis, the Pacific to Atlantic seaboards, the chef has to do, after receiving Feb. 27; Chicago, Feb. 23; Deroute, including Washington, D. button and the food is cooked au- 2; Pittsburgh, March 3; Wash-C., where they attend the Roose-velt inaugural ceremonies.

The special train will resemble to discount and the food is cooked at t flying meteor as it flashes even preserves the food auto- New York, March 9. through the nights. Exteriors matically. On the observation will be electrically lighted—the car, a small edition of Malibu be aboard are Bebe Daniels, first time in railroad history that Beach, the movie colony's bathing James Cagney, Warren William, such a feat has been accom- resort, has been built, with palm Joe E. Brown and perhaps Guy elished. Huge sun arcs, or Holtrees, sand and electric sun-lywood lights, installed in the lamps to lend added realism. Kibbee, Mary Brian, Loretta Young, Bette Davis, George Brent

watted to furnish current for the sonal appearances at a Warner in all Hollywood. and relatives in Wickliffe, Ky., this Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill of and Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Commodore York and son, Robert, have returned home after Billy Wheatly has gone to Den a few week's visit with relatives ver, Colorado, to spend her vaca-tion with her mother. family were Sunday guests of Mr. | Johnny Frye is visiting friends

Malden are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie the Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Louie DeWitt. Mrs. Louie DeWitt.

Miss Mary Hastings shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Sikeston Saturday.

Searcy, Ark., have recently come to make their home here for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Misses Alfreda and Una Kem were visitors of Miss Florence Pearcy Sunday.

Geneva Phillip was the Sunday dinner guest of Archie Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles and little daughter, Jo Ann, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Settles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Fatty" Has-

Miss Beulah Parker of Matthews was the Sunday guest of Miss Zelpha DeWitt.

Clyde Wilson transacted business in Sikeston Saturday. The choir of the Methodist church in the Cade vicinity rendered a good program for the Little Vine church Sunday night.

Bill Cary motored to Portageville Sunday to visit relatives.



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# 11th Annual Semo Girls

# Basketball Tournament

Sikeston High School Gym

Friday Night

### - Classiest Teams - 8 11 Games, 4 Trophies and Cups



SENATH | Friday ILLMO 7 p. m.

DONIPHAN 7:50 p. m. HAYTI

CRYSTAL CITY 8:40 p. m. PORTAGEVILLE 9:30

Winners 2:40 and 3:30

Losers at

Consolation I and 1:50 7 p. m. Saturday

3d Place 8:00

Champions

Saturday

25c & 40c per session, All For \$1.00

Illmo won in 1925, Crystal City in 1926, Sikeston in 1929, and Doniphan in 1932; Hayti second in 1931, Senath third in 1932.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

### In Honor of Saint Patrick!



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON

THERE are many ways to make Saint Patrick parties different, interesting, and most enjoyable. Each year, novelties for decoration grow more attractive. For the table, green crepe paper covers may be used, or green paper strips may decorate white linen covers. Favors may be tiny candies in green cellophane bags, or there are attractive, rather large candy shamrocks wrapped in cellophane paper that may be used at each place as favors. These are slightly different from the usual Saint Patrick's Day favors filled with small candies. Decorations and favors may be very inexpensive and still be most attractive. The food need not be expensive but can be festive and appropriate.

The luncheon and afternoon or evening party menus suggested below provide ideas as to what to serve. For the afternoon or evening party one of the courses often is omitted.

A Saint Patrick's Luncheon

Cream of Pea Soup (Ready-to-Serve)
nkets"\* Corn Pudding Minted Fruit Cup\* or "Pigs in Blankets"\* Molded Vegetable Salad Preserved Sweet Gherkins

Pistachio Ice Cream

Shamrock Cookies\*

shape with shamrock cutter and

sprinkle with green colored sugar

before baking. (This sugar, used

for decorating, may be purchased

Saint Patrick's Fruit Salad-Pre-

Afternoon or Evening Party Menus

Shamrock Peanut Butter and Banana Saint Patrick's Fruit Salad\* Pistachio Ice Cream or Slices of Angel Food Cake Shamrock Mints Salted Nuts

Shamrock Cookies-Prepare any

Minted Fruit Cup-Prepare fruits for cup and pour over them the favorite recipe of rolled cookies, fruit juices flavored with mint flavoring and colored with a small amount of green coloring. Chill

in small packages). "Pigs in Blankets" - Wash and pare salad of mixed fruits, arrange pare 6 large potatoes. With a knife or apple corer, cut a hole through in nests of lettuce and on top of each potato which will be large each salad place canned pear that enough that a sausage may be in- has been shaped with a shamrock serted. Drop sausages into boil- cutter, then allow to stand for ar ing water and cook for 3 minutes. hour or more in pear juice to which Insert sausages into potatoes (1/2 tb | a small amount of green vegetable link sausages), place them in coloring has been added. This a baking pan, cover with 1 cup gives a most attractive and appro-Cream of Tomato Soup and 1/4 cup priate touch to a party fruit salad water, sprinkle with salt and pepper Serve with Mayonneice Salad and cook until potatoes are done, Dressing and whipped cream, conbasting frequently with sauce

Time At Hand To Start On

60 days. The Kohlrabi should be planed 4 to 6 inches apart in the row, ½ inch deep and ½ ounce of seed is required, and should yield 1½ bushels.

A play "Old Fasmoned Mother will be given at Crosno school house Saturday night, March 11. An admission of five and ten cents will mission of five and ten cents will Row 9 is divided equally be-tween Alaska peas and Gradus peas. They are planted two inches apart in the rwo, 2 inches deep and should yield 4 bushels of peas (measured in the pods) and should be ready for use in 50 days or

Another article, outlining next planting, will appear in two or three weeks. A garden leaflet giving three plans in detail, may be had upon request to the County Extension office.

FARM DEBT LOAD
CANNOT BE MET,
ECONOMIST SAYS

Columbia, Mo.—How can a debt burden nearly three times that of 20 years ago and a tax bill which has mounted by two and one-half times in the same period be met with a dollar worth only 50 cents in general purchasing power? The answer is: It can't be done.

Marie Mullin, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mullin and fam-That, in brief, is the conclusion reached by Dr. Oliver R. Johnson, ily of Brown Spur, has returned chief agricultural economist of the to her home in Illinois.
University of Missouri, as the re-University of Missouri, as the result of research on the problem of and family entertained a number 10, while the Senath boys defeated farm debts and foreclosures in the of friends and relatives with a Sun- Campbell in the last match of the

State.

Describing the distressed situation in which many Missouri farmers find themselves, Dr. Johnson asserted:

"One thousend dellars however the day dinner, the occasion being the former's birth anniversary. A defightful day was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuiser and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Townsend In the last match of the program 23 to 12.

In the boys' consolation, Hornersville won from Clarkton 19 to 17 in a fast and hard fought match.

One thousand dollars borrowed in 1910 was equivalent to 61 hogs, or 3846 pounds of butterfat, or 1018 bushels of wheat, or twentyone 1000-pound steers, or 18 acre of average Missouri land. In 1920 this same \$1000 was equivalent to 38 hogs, 1818 pounds of butter, 673 bushels of wheat, or 13 steers, or and friends here. Hershel Newman spent Sunday morning with Randolph Kem. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce of 10 acres of Missouri land. In 1932 this \$1000 would represent 2857 bushels of wheat, 167 hogs and 5000 pounds of butter.

'This", Dr. Johnson said, ties. We hear officials of loan agencies emphasizing the importpaid back in 1932 with 167 hogs because the contract called for so

"Debtors are no commonly taking the position that if they borrowed the equivalent of 38 hogs in Spring Garden Says Nance

To Start On

Spring Garden Says Nance

Spring Garden Says Nance

Towed the equivalent of 38 hogs in 1920, they should be expected to pay back 38 hogs in 1932. Thus \$100 borrowed in 1920 becomes \$230 in 1932 when based only on hogs. If based only on butterfat, \$1000 in 1920 becames \$364 in 1932. When based only on wheat, it becomes \$236 in 1932".

With this situation prevailing.

With this situation prevailing, the economist declared, it is ob-

be involved in such settlement and that on this half the lenders would | Fish Supplies & Easter Bunnies savings of a like amount. Thus the total loss to borrowers and lenders, in the United States as a whole, would probably be no less than eight billion dollars".

Heller Shoe Shop protect the reserves of their policy holders".

Old fashioned crushed

ANDRES GARAGE

PHONE 422 or 559

pounds of greens, and be ready for use in 20 days. The turnips are planted 2 to 4 inches apart in the row, one-half inch deep, 1 ounce of seed is required, should yield 1½ bushels and mature in 60 days. The Kohlenhi should be somewhat in check. Several thousand evaders were compelled to buy proper licenses, and 158 were FROM PHARRIS RIDGE successfully prosecuted. This time, however, more difficulty is

anticipated because some States hvae further reduce their fees. Highway patrolmen are being in-structed to watch this violation more closely than ever this year, to investigate complaints and pros-(By Zelma Kem) ecute all cases that are found. be charged. Everyone is cordially

and Mrs. Owen Johnson.

night with a dance.

Sunday in Canalou.

George T. Johnson was a More-

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno spent

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and

family shopped in Sikeston Satur-

Sikeston spent Thursday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Owen John-

Francis Chapman was the guest

community.

John H. Johnson spent Saturday

day night and Sunday with rela-

Miss Alfreda Hill spent Thurs

day night with Hazel Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuiser and

ell shopped in Sikeston Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and sor

afternoon with Zelma Kem.

Johnson Saturday afternoon.

OUTSTATE AUTO TAGS

Joe shopped in Sikeston Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogel shopped in Sikeston Saturday afternoon. Gladys Johnson spent Saturday

Jack Crowell visited Raymond

Jefferson City, March 6 .- The

State Highway Patrol is organizing for a strong fight this year against the use of license plates from other States on Missouri cars. For several years this practice has been a problem in this State, because Illinois on the east and Kansas on the west have lower license fees than Missouri.

Some motorists have even sent to such distant low-fee States as California and Indiana for plates to

Last year the Highway Patrol was able to hold the problem

FANCY GOLDFISH

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SPECIAL

Ladies' Leather Half

attached, pair 75c.

Opposite Dye Hotel

CANDY SPECIAL

This candy is the same that we have formerly

sold for \$1.50 pound.

Meet"

use in Missouri.

TABOO IN MISSOURI

tives near Sikeston.

Saturday afternoo

afternoon.

house visitor Saturday morning.

"Purchase of an out-of-State license for a Missouri car simply Edwyna Johnson spent Wednes-Edwyna Johnson spent Wednesday night with Miss Geneva Tetley.

Gladys, Edwyna, and Lois Johnson spent Sunday with Misses Zelma and Louise Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schachbaurer and family spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schachbaurer and family spent Sunday with Mr. "The Missouri highway pro Misses Margaret and Mildred Crosno were Morehouse visitors gram is financed in large measure by the license fees paid by auto-mobile owners. A Missourian who attempts to evade his share of the Lafayette Halbrook spent Suncost is helping to hold back the building of good roads for his own day with Virgil Porter of Mat-Miss Clara Chapman entertained

number of friends Saturday SENATH BASKET TEAMS CARRY AWAY TOP HONORS IN DUNKLIN TOURNAMENT

> Campbell, March 6 .- The Senath boys' and girls' basketball teams won the Dunklin County basketball tournament which ended here Saturday night.

The Senath girls won over Horn-

Townsend, Jr., and daughter spent Sixteen teams participated in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the tournament, which started Fri-

Latham and family.

Don Tetley, who has recently moved into Fairview community, spent the week end with relatives

MARCH TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT HAS FULL DOCKET

A total of 314 civil cases, 35 criminal cases, and 16 Juvenile cases are listen on the March bar docket of the Scott ounty Circuit Court which convenes Monday, March 13. The Court will be in session through Thursday, March

of Jack Crowell Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tetley and children, and Geneva Tetley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Tetley and family of Fairview ters. A total of 250 tax suits, including heat toy special tay suits. cluding back tax, special tax suits, city and drainage district taxes are listed in the docket. Nine couples are requesting that the bonds of Mr. and Mrs. Will Larker and holy matrimony be severed. Only Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pearson and one foreclosure item is listed, but son, Howard shopped in Sikeston insurance companies are named in eight cases.

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Thursday and Friday March 9 and 10

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PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

and Andy Clyde in "ARTISTS MUDDLES"

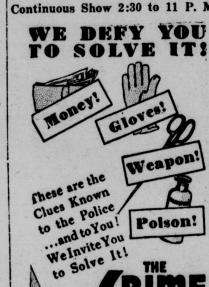
Another reason why auto speed- D. A. R. TO MEET ing is costly is that experiment have shown that one's tires are worn extremely faster at the more driving is attained by keeping within a reasonable speed limit not to mention the matter of safe-

ty.-Caruhtersville Democrat.

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Sunday and Monday March 12 and 13

Afternoon and Evening



Radio Star Nick Kenny in 'THE STREET SINGER"

# LAST CALL AND FINAL WARRING C

In compliance with the State Law, I have instructed all of my Deputies to

Arrest On and After April 1, 1933 All Persons Operating Automobiles, Trucks and Other Motor Vehicles Without 1933 License Tags

Get Your License Plates Today and Avoid Any Inconvenience.

Attention is also called to the State Law, requiring Two Headlights and One Taillight to be burning after sunset, and also to the State Law requiring that

All Wagons Must Have Reflectors or Red Lights on the Rear After Dark

JOE ANDERSON

**Sheriff of Scott County** 

# Gordon B. Nance County Extension Agent ew Madrid, March 7.—Last Mary Washinton is the variety recommended. Rhubarb has 65 feet of space in this first row. Twenty roots are required for planting 3 to 3½ feet apart in the ment under existing price circumment.

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Southport Globe Onion sets oc-cupy the first 100 feet of the third will have on insurance companies

Rows 4, 5, 6 and 7

The rows are planted to early potatoes. The variety is Irish Cobbler and they are planted 12 entirely possible" that for the next for the rows are planted 12 for the rows are possible that for the next for the rows are possible.

Row 8
Row 8 is divided equally between
Grand Rapids leaf lettuce, Purpe Top Strap leaf turnips, and
White Vienna Kohlrabi. The let-G. L. Farris tuce should be planted 2 to 4 inches apart in the row, about one-half inch deep, and one-third ounce of is required, should produce

New Madrid, March 7.—Last week's article was on Garden Planting 3 to 3½ feet apart in the planting 3 to 3½ feet apart in the stances. The should be two to three is here. From March 1 to 15 is the time recommended for the planting of asparagus, rhubarb, onions, spinach, mustrad, lettuce, turns, kohlrabi and early peas.

Row 1

In the suggested New Madrid County Home Garden for a family of six, the first row is taken up by perennial crops—asparagus, rhubarb, of six, the first row is taken up by perennial crops—asparagus, rhubarb, of six, the first row is taken up by perennial crops—asparagus, rhubarb, of six, the first row is taken up by perennial crops—asparagus, rhubarb, of six, the first row is taken up by perennial crops—asparagus, rhubarb, of six, the first row is taken up by perennial crops—asparagus, rhubarb, of six, the first row is taken up by perennial crops—asparagus, rhubarb, of six, the first row is taken up by perennial crops—asparagus, rhubarb, of six, the first row is taken up by perennial crops—asparagus, rhubarb, of six, the first row is taken up by perennial crops—asparagus, rhubarb, onions, spinach, mustrad, lettuce, turns, kohlrabi and early peas.

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Row 1

Row 2

The second row is planted entropy from the chastise-ment of the past few years in the stances.

"We can foreclose and write off the bad part of the debt', he continued, "generally confiscating the entire life savings of the distressed to this row. Egyptian is the variety of the savings of the distressed to the bad part of the debt', he continued, "generally confiscating the entire life savings of the distressed to the bad part of the debt', he continued, "generally confiscating the entire life savings of the distressed to the bad part of the bad part o of six, the first row is taken up by perennial crops—asparagus, rhubarb and perennial onions. Where the family is interested in gardens for only one year, this row may be omitted.

Asparagus takes up one-half or 100 feet of the first row. Fifty roots are required for this plant.

roots are required for this planting. They should be planted two feet apart in the row, eight inches deep, and the row should be four feet from the fence and the adjacent row. This planting should, after well established, yield 50 pounds of asparagus per season.

ions, and are used before they compete with the onions for space. The onion space. The onion seed are sown 2 or 3 inches apart in the row and from ½ to 1 inch deep. The row should be four feet from Row No. 1 and 3 feet from Row No. 3. One ounce of onion seed and ½ of radish seed are required. The radishes should be ready for use in 20 days, and the onions will mature in 4 or 5 the onions will mature in 4 or 5 months and should yield 3 or 4

row. These sets should be planted and other lending firms involve two or three inches apart, one inch deep. It will require about 3 lbs. of sets for this planting. They should be ready for use in 20 to 30 days and produced 120 bunches of onions. The latter half of this convex already built up against two or three inches apart, one inch Dr. Johnson had this to say: row is planted to Victoria spinach serves already built up against Giant Curled Mustard. policies can be kept more or less Read our ads; save
money by shopping
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and or Giant Curled Mustard. About one ounce of seed is required and the mustard should be planted ¼ inch deep and 2 inches apart in the row and the spinach 1½ to 2 inches deep and 12 to 18 inches apart. These greens should be ready for use in 20 days and should produce 3 or 4 bushels.

Bayes 4 5 6 and 7

Cobbler and they are planted 12 to 18 inches apart and 4 to 5 inches deep in rows 3 feet apart. The seed pieces should weigh about one-half ounce and one bushel of seed is required. They should be available for use in 90 days and produce 12 to 24 bushels. Where "certified" seed (seed certified as to freedom from disease and variety purity) is obtainable at reason. banks in payment of account or for merchandise to freedom from disease and variety purity) is obtainable at reasonable prices and from reliable sources, its use in recommended, since it usualy yields from 30 to 40 percent more than uncertified seed.

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the basis of most of our difficulance of retaining our high regard for contracts and implying that any attempt to readjust contract terms is nothing short of dishonest. In other words, a contract made for a loan in 1920 amounting to the value of 38 hogs must be

many dollars and not for so many units of command over goods.

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### NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES LOCAL AND PERSONAL

ecretaries at our County School Board Meeting and these are to be sion along this line. posted 15 days before the Annual School Meeting which will fall on plan as laid out by the State sur-April 4 this year.

incidentals and other regular items would be needed for this activity specified by law are not required alone and teachers would be left to be included in the notices but it unpaid. is well to include them anyway. The State of Indiana spends

pupils to high school should vote amount to that much next year on this at the meeting and vote a unless the present legislature prospecial levy to finance it.

If transportation has been voted in once it is not necessary to vote on it again, but the special levy to pay the teachers' quota in full, finance it should be voted on each we honestly believe that we ought

In contracting for transportation it is best to promise to pay the cases of low attendance.

driver a specified amount per child

This year we have had quite a or a certain amount per month. The district should pay the driver and then keep whatever transportation reimbursement they receive wants known and don't forget to from the State. In this way, the driver knows just how much he is 4th and elect good directors with to get while if he depends on the State aid he will be banking on an citizens should choose directors uncertainty.

If parents are interested in getting their children to high school, they will probably sign an agreement to help the rural district pay for this transportation.

If possible, rural districts and the parents of the pupils should provide a way for the children to ers in France is increasing with the total naw eight.

Kerr in New Madrid Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough and Miss Mable Macklem of New Madrid visited at the home of Mr. get to high school.

In these trying times, we are not encouraging wholesale trans-

By FRANCES MARION

From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made a Thrilling Motion Pic-ture Starring Marion Davies.

CHAPTER IV.

As Blondie sat on the window ledge, looking with unseeing eyes at the hectic activity in the street below, she was almost in tears. Suddenly she got hold of herself. She straightened up abruptly. Her head went up, her chin in the air. She took a deep breath, and forced herself not to make it a sigh. Then her native humor began to assert itself. She laughed softly at first, and then louder, until it was honest

and then louder, until it was honest rippling Irish laughter, and Blondie helped it along by imitating Lottie. She started to put on airs, just as Lottie did in imitating her customers.

Suddenly her little show was interrupted by footsteps clattering down the fire escape. Mrs. Callahan, hearing Blondie on the landing below, was hurrying down to see

"Good evening, Blondie," greeted Lottie's mother, sitting beside her. "Good evening, Mrs. Callahan," grinned Blondie. "Me and Lottie

grinned Blondie. "Me and Lottie had a scrap."

"Silly girls, I know all about it."

Then Mrs. Callahan thrust her worn, wrinkled face close to Blondie's, and her eyes had a haunted look in them. "Blondie," she whispered, "you're with Lottie all the time. What's the matter with her?"

"How do you mean?" and Blondie sensed something wrong.

"Well, you two girls are such friends, I thought you might know. She's not herself at all. Have you any idea of what might be worryin her?" The pathetically tired woman looked at Blondie anxiously.

"No—Lottie's all right. She's up

an looked at Blondie anxiously.

"No—Lottie's all right. She's up one minute and down the next. Don't worry about her, Mrs. Callahan—she's all right."

When Mrs. Callahan rubbed her thin hands together they made a grating sound. "But she's been actin' so queer lately—she hates comin' home, she hates the flat—the bids—" brokenly. "eyen me some-

comin' home, she hates the flat—the kids—" brokenly, "even me sometimes! It's as if we wasn't good enough for her. Last night she says to me: 'I'm gonna get out of this hole, ma and be a lady if I have to commit murder!' she says, and I—" Mrs. Callahan was interrupted by a cry from above.

Glying Blondie a little pat, Mrs. Callahan arose quickly.

"Yes, Lottie; I'm comin'!" the mother called, and hurried up the

iron steps.

Blondie's world was dark again.

Now she was more worried than
ever about Lottie. Why, even Lottie's mother had noticed the change
in the girl. What was the matter
with her? Well, tomorrow, when
they were at lunch, Blondie would
find out. She would pin Lottie
down and make her tell what had
brought about this change.

down and make her tell what had brought about this change.

Like a youngster looking for something to do, Blondie idly began to pull the dead leaves off three scrawny geranium plants, each single stem in an individual battered pot, perched on the fire escape landing. When she noticed the great number of withered leaves, she poked a finger into the earth surrounding each frail stem, only to find it dry and hard. She jumped up dramatically and started for the McClune living room.

As she entered the door, she cried out despairingly.

out despairingly.

"Can you beat that—those plants have had no water again!" She made the announcement as though it was the most important thing the world at the moment. Her had

a cry from above.
"Oh, Maw! Maw!"

By Milus R. Davis

Annual school meeting notices to hold what we now have and we were distributed to clerks and would advise against over-expanportation. In fact, we will be lucky would advise against over-expan-

veys and attempted to transport Such items as transportation, building fund levy, etc., must be specified on the notices. Election cost of transportation would be so of directors, levy for teachers and enormous that all of the State aid

vides more revenue for school pur-

ices rendered by school directors. whom you will be satisfied. The citizens should choose directors Essex spent Sunday with the form-with care and then support them er's mother, Mrs. George Ellerwhile they are in office.

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the total now eight.

FRANCES MARION

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for the answer.
"The rich—gettin' all the luxuries—and people like us haven't health

enough to work!"

Blondie silenced him with a look.

She almost snickered as she said

"Just a little wilted violet!"
"That's right, give me the laugh-

you're always givin' me the ha!

"It's a good thing somebody laughs around this place," and Blondie went out with her bottle of

Leaning out on the fire escape landing, she poured the water on the thirsty plants, watching it seep

quickly into the dry soil. As she emptied the bottle into the last pot, she glanced down at the crowded street below. Attracted by a fluttering handkerchief, Plondie saw

her father coming across the street, waving up at her. Blondie waved back and called down a greeting.

Good old Pa, she thought, as she watched her father continue on his

way to the tenement entrance. Now she could unburden herself and be listened to! Pa would understand,

and Pa would help her-help her

get straightened out mentally and

let her relieve herself of some of this worry. She hurried down the hall to the head of the stairs to

meet him.
"Been doing a little gardening?"

her father asked as he slowly and with apparent effort climbed the

steps, put her arms around his neck, and gave him a big hug.

"You've been walking," Blondie declared as she helped him up the

"Walking?-Yes." admitted Pa, wiping his moist brow. He was breathing hard and readily ac-cepted her invitation to sit down

on the top step.
"Well, the doctor said you shouldn't."

"Doctor, huh!"

"Well he said you shouldn't...
Where'd you walk from?"

"The corner."

"Which corner?"

"Quite a lot of corners, Blondie—today," he said wearily.

What do you mean—a lot of corners?" Blondie asked, worriedly.

"They didn't let you out at the office, did they?"

Like a naughty little boy ,Pa nodded.

"Out—yes."

"Out—yes."
"When—today?" Blondie was all

concern now.

"Day before yesterday. I've been looking around since. I told Ma not to tell you."

"Why, Pa, I thought we were the state of the state

pals!" Blondie affectionately put her arm around the old man. She

took his handkerchief, wiped his brow, patted him gently on the clieck, then stroked his head lovingly. She took absolute

ingly. She took absolute posses-sion of him. It might have been a

"Poor Pa...Poor old Pa...and I love you so much..."

(CONTINUED)

mother talking to her child.

remaining steps.

"Hello, Pa!" Blondie called, as she watched him, a little frown on her face. She stepped down a few

out on the couch.
"All of them."

sarcastically:

# FROM MATTHEWS

(Mrs. W. H. Deane) Mrs. Uthoff is very ill at this

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of upbuilders to a community. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Mrs. James Huls and daughter, Miss Geraldine, are ill at this writ-

We are glad to report that Mrs W. H. Deane is improving at this

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

King Sunday. Mrs. Ruby Yates spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. William Deane, Jr., and Mrs. Roy E. Alsup were Poplar Bluff visitors Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts of Clerk of said Court

Madge Mainord were six o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Ambrose Kerr in New Madrid Wednesday.

Madrid visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Englehart Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Story, and little daughter, Martha Ann, spent filed in said court a petition for Sunday in East Prairie with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. other liabilities provable against

teners paid not a bit of attention.

Blondie hurried across the living room into the kitchen, picked up a milk bottle and filled it with water at the sink. Leaving the kitchen, she heard Pete:

"It serves them right—they've been cocky too long!"

"Who?" questioned Blondie as she passed her brother-in-law stretched out on the couch. wood Sunday evening to attend they have, why the prayer of said quarterly conference.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer returned home Wednesday from Poplar Bluff where they had been for several days on account of the serious illness and death of Mrs. Zimmer's mother. Mrs. Zimmer's many friends surely extend their sym-

"All of what?" Blondie paused pathy in this great sorrow. We surely welcome with pleasure back to our little town Mrs. J. A. Weatherford. Although they have been residing on a farm near Matthews, they were so busy To the Creditors of said Bankrupt with their work, etc., they were unable to attend church regularly bankrupt, Joe Sarsar, has filed in and be among their many friends. said court a petition for discharge We are sorry Mr. Weatherford's from all his debts and other liabil-

### BARBER SUES DEXTER

Dexter, March 6.-"I want get some fresh air; let me get out prayer of said petitioner should of this jail", complained Jack Al- not be granted. len to Chief of Police Venable, of Dexter.

"I'll let you out, but I'll have to put a ball and chain on you so you can't run away", the Chief old his prisoner.

And now Jack Allen has brought \$300 suit against Chief Venable, charging embarrassment, ruined reputation and false arrest. The suit is brought against the Chief's

rested four times since last April!

NEGRO POLICEMAN
NAMED BY COUNCIL
Ed Howard, negro special police officer for the city, was named as a regular member of the force last Monday night by the Council, which delegated the duties of preserving peace and order, especially at night, among negro residents, to Howard. A small salary was voted during a thirty-day trial period. The officer is subject to call during the ficer is subject to call during the where creditors and others in in-

States in and for the Southeast-ern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri

No. 1697 In the matter of Comillia Kiefer,

bankrupt, In Bankruptcy.
To the Creditors of said Bankrupt:
You are hereby notified that said bankrupt, Comillia Kiefer, has filed in said court a petition for dis-charge from all his debts and end here with her parents, Mr. and other liabilities provable against Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

Mrs. Emma Macklem and daughter, Miss Nancy, of New Madrid, visited Mrs. W. H. Deane Sunday.

Mrs. O. L. Daugherty returned

other habilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, and that a hearing will be had thereon before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the to make use of our rural schools until they rot down, except in cases of low attendance.

This year we have had quite a number of complaints about servine make used of complaints about servine make use of our rural schools in the City of Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri, in said division of said district, on Wednesday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where Mr. and Mrs. William Deane, Jr., creditors and others in interest

By John A. Ferguson, Deputy Clerk

Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliff and Miss In the District Court of the United States in and for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri No. 1828
In the matter of Citizens Store

Co., bankrupt,
In Bankruptcy.
To the Creditors of said Bankrupt: You are hereby notified that said bankrupt, Citizens Store Co., has Davis.

Misses Abbie Lee Daugherty and Marguerite Sikes of Sikeston spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McGee.

Other habilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, and that a hearing will be had thereon before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri in said division of said Missouri, in said division of said Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford, Missouri, in said division of said district, on Wednesday the 12th day of April, A. D. 1933, at 10 day of April, A. D. 1933, at 10 district, on Wednesday the 12th day of April, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where creditors and others in interest may attend to show cause, if any wood Sunday evening to attend the proven of t

JAS. J. O'CONNOR, Clerk of said Court By John A. Ferguson, Deputy Clerk

In the District Court of the United States in and for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri

No. 1642 In the matter of Joe Sa

rupt, In Bankruptcy You are hereby notified that said health is so impaired, but we are glad he is now where his friends can be with himmore. We hope that he might recover soon so he may be among his friends again. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford were active church workers and BER SUES DEXTER
POLICE CHIEF FOR
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> JAS. J. O'CONNOR. Clerk of said Court By John A. Ferguson, Deputy Clerk

In the District Court of the United States in and for the Southeast-ern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri No. 1698

In the matter of Albert Frank Kiefer, bankrupt,

In the District Court of the United if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be

JAS. J. O'CONNOR, Clerk of said Court By John A. Ferguson, Deputy Clerk

In the District Court of the United States in and for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri No. 1681

In the matter of Frank A. Metz, bankrupt,

liabilities provable against his es- at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where tate under the Bankrupt Acts, ap- creditors and others in interest proved July 1, 1898, and that a may attend to show cause, if any hearing will be had thereon before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the City of Cape JAS. J. O'CONNOR, eral Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri, in said division of said district, on Wednesday, the 12th day of April,

zas and disease germs.

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In the District Court of the United States in and for the Southeast-ern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri

No. 1674 In the matter of A. Leo Guethle, bankrupt,

In Bankruptcy. To the Creditors of said Bankrupt:

in said court a petition for discharge from all his debts and other liabilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, and that a hearing will be had there
on before said court at its rooms. In Bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of said Bankrupt:
You are hereby notified that said bankrupt, Frank A. Metz, has filed in said court a petition for discharge from all his debts and other liabilities provable against his established.

In Bankruptcy.

that a hearing will be had there-on before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri, in said division of said district, on Wednesday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1933, at 10 c'cleck in the forences where

Clerk of said Court By John A. Ferguson, Deputy Clerk

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poisons, stopping fermentation and decay, cleansing and purifying the

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#### TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, H. R. Colley and Gertrude Colley, by their certain deed of trust dated October 14th, 1927, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, Book 50 at Page 172, it being one of the land records of said County, conveyed to R. E. Bailey, Trustee, all their right, title, estate and interest in and to the following deterest in and to the following de-

All of Lot Nine (9), in Block Thirteen (13), in Sikes' Second Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, together with all im-

provements erected thereon, which said conveyance was made You are hereby notified that said bankrupt, A. Leo Guethle, has filed bankrupt, A. Leo Guethle, has filed promissory note or obligation in said court a petition for dissaid deed of trust fully described

deed of trust, I, the undersigned

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Sightseeing excursions, an novation recently tried out in England by a railway compnay have proved popular. In St. Louis

scribed real estate:

Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in me in and by said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note or obligation, will proceed to sell the above described real estate, with all improvements thereon, at the Post Office door in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, 1933 between the hours of nine o'clock in the foreners and fore in the foreners and fore in the foreners and foreners. between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satis-fy said note, interest and expenses of executing this trust. R. E. BAILEY, Trustee. February 17, 24; March 3, 10

# RHEUMATISM

Positive Relief

**ONE TRIAL** CONVINCES **GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE**  AMERICAN ANNEX MARKET AT SIXTH

AMERICAN HOTEL

MARKET AT SEVENTH

ANNEX

HOTEL

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Beautiful 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

This ultra-stylish Bedroom Suite with its beautiful triple mirrors, rich luster natural grain walnut finished surfaces and fancy carved overlays and routing, is positively a remarkable value. Included is the poster or straight-end bed, vanity or dresser, and chifforobe or chest, and chair or bench.

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Guaranteed to satify you compared to any gasoline

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Naptha 25c per gallon. 5 gal Marco Oil \$2.49. 5 gal. Dual \$1.75. Tax paid. Best Kerosene in town 10c per gallon. Special Prices on Grease.

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for intoxication and peace disturb-ance. The last time he was flour-ishing a knife in his home. bankrupt, Albert Frank Kiefer, has filed in said court a petition for discharge from all his debts

You are hereby notified that said

Martin's Lubricated Allen, who is a barber with a wife and children, has been ar- To the Creditors of said Bankrupt:

ENDEAVOR CONVENTION TO

District covering five counties are

expected here this week-end to at-

urday night at 6 o'clock in the church basement to which the pub-

string ensemble will furnish the

special music. The mole quartette

consisting of Messrs. Carroll, Dov-

er. Bach and Ensor, will sing Sat-

urday night, and on Sunday after-

noon special music will be furnish-

are to name delegates to the an-

important issues of the church.

More than 200 Methodists are expected to attend the two-day

session. Delegates to the conference will include both resident and

circuit ministers, lay leaders, Sun-

day school superintendents, district

stewards and two elected delegates

from each pastoral charge in the

Reports will be received by the presiding elder from each of the

pastors of charges and from other

ministers in the districts' jurisdiction. New ministers will also be

licensed if there are successful applicants. Plans for church work during the year will be discussed. One of the features of the meet-

ing will be a young people's rally Friday night at the Portageville church. All Epworth Leagues and

other young people's organizations in the district will send delegates

to the rally. Rev. W. C. Ellzey, pastor of the Benton church and

secretary of young people's work in the district, will have charge of the program. Reports from the various groups are to be made.

E. E. OLIVER ELECTED MAYOR OF CHARLESTON

Charleston held its regular spring

E. E. Oliver for mayor, O. W. Jos-

E. E. Oliver fo rmayor, O. W. Jos-

lyn city attorney, Mrs. Bess Mulkey city collector, C. L. Joslyn city treasurer, Elmer Penny city assessor, Doss Lee city clerk, and H. B. Pottinger city marshal. C. E. Kirkpatrick had no opponent for the office of police judge.

The vote for the several candidates follows:

dates follows:
Mayor—E. E. Oliver, 552 votes.
Justice Chas. Reid, 505 votes.
City Attorney—O. W. Joslyn,
606 votes; Thomas Russell, 458

City Collector—Mrs. Bess Mulkey 428 votes; Mrs. Eunice Marshall, 347 votes; Mrs. Betty Masters, 241 votes; Mrs. Pearl Logan, 52 votes. City Treasurer—C. L. Joslyn, 627 votes; Clarence Randall, 411.

City Assessor-Elmer Penny-

district.

ANNUAL MEETING
IN PORTAGEVILLE

ed by the Methodist choir.

#### They Say-Says The Man About Town By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

There are dozens of relief and in his pocket, unable to touch a dime of the bank's money.

around. We offer our pet plan which we have mentioned to a half

We have not had time to call dozen conservative business men in

representative business interests, mouths. deeming the certificates.

be redeemable at face value by Blank Blank, Clothing Company, provided at least twenty endorsements are carried thereon."

In other words each \$1.00 piece of script would pass through twen-ty hands, pay for \$20.00 worth of would be retired from active serv-

This script would NOT be legal tender. It could not be used to pay for postage stamps, taxes, or out of town obligations, but it would relieve the local medium of experience of the Board of Directors of the Woman's Club was entertained at luncheon at the home of the President, Mrs. Arch Russell, Thursday. change shortage. Those who would not enter into the spirit of the idea

The idea could be extended indefinitely by having the last enthe ladies of the Catholic church
the ladies of the Catholic church
the Caverno school, spent the week-

will work so long as those living in in the community have cossidence

The Polly Anna Club met at the home of Frances Wallace on March 7, at which time the following officers were elected:

| The Polly Anna Club met at the home of Frances Wallace on March 7, at which time the following officers were elected:
| President—Miss Jessie Vaughn | President | customer is always right.

We could not help but get a laugh out of the predicament of one of Stacy our banker friends Wednesday Repo morning.. In the vaults of his own institution were stacks of currency and sacks of silver money. How much we do not know, but plenty. a social hour was enjoyed at which time guests worked jigsaw puzzles and played other games. The banker's personal account was "good as gold" up to a sizeable at the home of Miss Maud Adams

President Roosevelt about this town, receiving for the most part matter, but we hope this gets up there to him in some way or other. Our plan would immediately put from \$10,000 to \$50,000 in circula-ing around, Franklin will not have tion in Sikeston, and that amount time to preside at the gravy boat,

and allow each firm to issue its script in denominations of 50c, \$1, of Fame be cleared of the several \$2.00 and \$5.00 up to the amount thousand mounments, statues, of actual currency and silver at busts, etc., and that a committee hand, which would be held in trust of three be appointed to handle the by that firm or individual for re- mob. Better call on the Army to furnish free cots and mess once

On the back of each piece of "shinplaster," or script print a notice reading: "This certificate will the would relieve the pressure

Another fire prevention suggestion. Cancel the insurance.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will meet labor, groceries, neckties, garage with Mrs. C. C. White Tuesday, work, rent, or what not before it March 14. The election of officers will be the order of business.

Bridge-Pinchoel-Pitch Party

dorser trade his certificate at the point of issue for another piece of script, or the plan could be terminated within a few days by publicly announcing that firms or individuals issuing same, would redeem their script upon demand.

That same plan with certain modifications has been tried before. It will work so long as those living in

ELECTS OFFICERS

Vice-President-Miss Maud Ad-

Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. Julia Reporter—Miss Gazel Davis Following the business meeting

figure. Yet there he sat with 69c Wednesday evening, March 15.

Have You Received Yours?

3 POUNDS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

GIVEN AWAY FREE

EACH DAY AT

MALONE

THEATRE

Inquire At Theatre Tonight

For Particulars

### FROM CANALOU

(By Ethel Wright) Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Poe and child-ren, of near Bell City, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Poe's mother, Mrs.

Hattie Greer, and family. Amel and Owen Taul attendedd the basketball tournament at Ben-

ton Saturday afternoon.

Byron Spencer spent the weekend with relatives at Dexter. of exchange would be appreciated.

The plan simply and briefly expressed is this: Call a meeting of exchange around with watering standing around with watering standing around with watering standing around with watering standing around standing standing around standing around standing around standing around standing around standing around standing standing around standing Jim Poe, who had been employed at Charleston for the past several Rev. Sullivan, of Morehouse, preached at the Baptist church

here Sunday morning and evening.
The Canalou High School boys' basketball team was defeated in their first game by Risco in the county tournament that was held at Lilbourn last week. The girls won their first game by defeating Morehouse, but were defeated in their second game by Portageville, the winners of the tournament.

Three of the girls and one of the or consolation cup is shown on the control of the consolation cup is shown on the control of the consolation cup is shown on the control of the consolation cup is shown on the control of the consolation cup is shown on the control of the control here Sunday morning and evening. The Canalou High School boys' Three of the girls and one of the boys made the all-star teams. Gracie Newman was selected on the first team as running center, Velma McLaurin forward, and Beulah Newman guard on the second team.

Jim Newman was selected as guard on the second team. Marvin Ralph made a business trip to St. Louis last week with Aymond Newman.

Gladys Moore and Gracie New man motored to Morley for a shor visit with friends Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore and son Wilson, attended the show at New Madrid Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Geraldine Young spent the week end at her home in Cape Gir-

nament at Dexter on Thursday

#### NOTICE

The Sikeston Business College will open Wednesday, March 15, in the Applegate building (Chamber Commerce Rooms). J. R. THOMPSON, President

BOARD \$5.00 PER WEEK

Mrs. J. W. (Judge) Myers

South Flat in Felker Bldg. Over Miss Daisy Garden's

Phone 516

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL Annual Invitation Girls' **Basketball Tourney Starts Here Friday**

With eight of the best girl bas-ketball teams in Southeast Missouri signed and qualified the eleventh annual Sikeston invitation tournament is ready to get underway at 7 o'clock Friday night. The present financial crises had much to do with the decision of local school officials to cut out a B division this year usually appropriate of this year, usually composed of runners up—teams rated as second best in the several county tournaments. The eight teams participating in the events here will play a

or consolation cup is shown on another page of this newspaper.

Teams and their qualified representatives participating in the tournament follow with the exception of East Prairie. Officials of that school have neglected to furnish an eligibility certificate in time for publication. The teams:

SENATH-Baughn, F-20 Caneer, C., F-3 Caneer, G., G-22 Davidson, F-5 Donaldson, C-12 Douglass, C-8 Keen, F-7 McDaniel, G-1 Roberts, G—9 Spence, F—21 Storey, A., G-10 Storey, M., G-11 Williams, F-6

Wilson, C-CRYSTAL CITY-Bernice Magre, F-7 Isabelle Madison, F-2 Doris Milfelt, F-5 Louise Schatzle, F-1 Billie Bartlett, C-6 Verna Govero, C -3 Marie LaMure, G-4 Della Hewitt, G-8 Freida Degeare, G-11 Miss Martha Clapp-

PORTAGEVILLE— Christean, F-5 McCraven, F-14 Meatte, F-7 O'Kelly, C-11 Lowry, C-3 Spencer, C-4 Hardin, G-6 Cook, C-13

ILLMO-Albrecht, Gertrude-11 Bowers, Elberta-8 Hall, Virginia—3 Ragsdale, Mary Beth—4
Howard, Olive Elizabeth—7
Magee, Jewell—10
Reed, Irene— 9 Albrecht, Grace-6 Church, Bobbye-5 Deputy, Colleen Hall, Helen Hamm, Dorothy

DONIPHAN— Bell—12 Ator-4 Hope—3 Robinett—11 Booker-1 Moore-6 Fagan-10

Robinett-11 Allen-7 Martin-5 HAYTI-

O. Kelley-3 Provow-4 Homer-5

Gillim-7

Foster-9 Oates-10 M. Myrick-11

Hagemann-13 M. Hagemann—14 SIKESTON-Sells, F.—6 Davis, F-3 Wilson, F-0

Holmes, F—x Powell, C—2 Moore, C—5 Frey, C-1 Tanner, G-12 Klein, G—4 Feltner, G—10

Feltner, G—10

Mrs. W. P. Galloway and small daughter, Betty Lou, of St. Louis, who for the past several days have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton, went to Mounds, Ill., Monday afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. L. Discor, I. M. Law accompanied by the state of the sister of the state of the sister of the state of the sister of the a visit with her sister, Mrs. S. L. Discus. J. M. Law accompanied Police Judge—C. E. Kirkpatrick, them to Mounds, later going to Clin ton, Ky., for a few days' visit with no opponent.

FIRE CLAIMS TWO HOUSES IN FISK The office boy tells me that a lot of high-powered business men were fooled by a celestial mystery Sunday night . . . Some thought they saw an enormous planet in the northeast . . . Others guessed it was an airplane on fire . . Five youngster, Donald Smith, Samuel Burton, Pershing Brady, Ross and Junior Jackson, all living on East Black Diamond street, flew a big kite at the dirt dump of Mine No. 24. The kite was 6 feet 6 inches tall. Attached to the tail with a baling wire connection was a ball of rags soaked in kerosene and The office boy tells me that a lot of rags soaked in kerosene and "I LOST THAT

wrapped in screen wire . . . The baling wire prevented the flaming ball of rags from igniting the kite . . . The flames did not stop for as long as half an hour . . . The business men used field glasses and draws all even town town town and drove all over town trying to get a good view of the "planet",—Richmond News.

Sightseeing excursions, an in-novation recently tried out in England by a railway compnay

### LODGE DIRECTORY

MASONIC LODGE Sikeston Lodge No. 310,

ENDEAVOR CONVENTION TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK-END first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at A large number of delegates from the Christian Endeavor Societies of the Southeast Missouri Harrison, Secretary. cieties of the Southeast Missouri

#### T. B. H. LODGE

tend the Christian Endeavor Contend the Christian Endeavor Convention to be held in the local Christian church beginning at 7:30 each month at 8:00 o'clock at the o'clock tonight (Friday), and last-I. O. O. F. Hall. ing through Sunday night. The regular banquet will be given Sat-

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

lic is invited. A charge of 35 cents per plate will be made. ents per plate will be made.

A special program has been armeets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: ranged by the local society, under the leadership of the president, Walter Weekley, with special music, both vocal and instrumental, worthy Patron; W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humat each of these sessions. Friday phreys, Secretary.

#### REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge No. 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:3 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Ruth Pool, Noble Grand; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members always welcome.

#### MODERN WOODMAN

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Modern Woodmen of America local Methodist church, Mrs. J. N. meet first and third Wednesday Ross and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, delegates, attended the annual conference of the Cape Girardeau district of the M. E. Church South today (Thursday) at Portageville. Rev. Roy H. Kleiser of Cape Girardeau, presiding elder. Cape Girardeau, presiding elder, is in charge of the session which

#### ODD FELLOWS

nual St. Louis Conference to be night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. held next fall here at Sikeston. held next fall here at Sikeston.

A particular event on the conference program will be the appearance of Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, Texas, who will preach at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Bishop Smith is expected to ing. Bishop Smith is expected to draw a large crowd at that time, and he will discuss some of the

Monroe County, N. Y., using "Agrico for Tomatoes," a special fertilizer manufactured by The American Agricultural Chemical Company. The entire crop, bought up by the Beechnut Packing Company of Rochester, graded 81% firsts, 18.5% seconds, and only .5% culls. Since only

a very deep red and fully colored fruit is accepted by the packing company, this grading is very fine indeed.

Mr. Miller's cost per ton in raising his crop was \$4.52. A check row left unfertilized produced less than half the weight of fruit or vine, the cost per ton of production, due to the low yield per acre, being estimated at twelve dollars, which would have eliminated any profit. A typical fertilized vine shown at the left was found to have 81 tomatoes of a total weight of eighteen pounds, with eight pounds of vine; the typical unfertilized plant at the right had only 38 fruits weighing eight pounds, with four and a half pounds of vine.

A yield of 22.57 tons of tomatoes per acre is the record this year of William Miller and Son, well-known tomato growers of Pittsford,

Tomatoes Yield 221/2 Tons Per Acre

#### W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnson, Recording Secondary, Minnig Anderson cording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

THE MACCABEES The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30

JUNIOR WOODMEN The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the

ofternoons at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards. ROYAL NEIGHBORS Meets on second and fourth Fri-

day of each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

The Tribe of Ben Har meets every Monday evening at the lodge rooms over the Sikeston Piggly Wiggly Store.

### Navy

Beans
Choice hand picked, 10 lbs.

19c

Stores

### MILK

Pet or Country Club 1 tall

sma. cans

Bananas, 2 dozen

Head Lettuce, head

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs.

PEACHES Del Monte or Country 2 No. 21/2 Club, halves or sliced cans

Quaker or Large Country 55 oz

Blue

Red or 10 lb.

5 lb.

12c

19c

can Choice Seedless **25c** 

RAISINS Standard Pack 4 No. 2 25c **TOMATOES** 

C. C. Fancy White 25c No. 2 CORN

Crystal White 25c SOAP bars Lifebuoy

25c SOAP Home Sugar

10c Cookies

Country Club 10 1-2 oz. Tomato Juice Standard Pack CORN No. 2 cans Country Club Pork and Beans cans SEMINOLE 25c **Toilet Tissue** 25c small

Country Club No. 2 15c Sifted Peas

5 lb. Quaker Oats

BAKING POTATOES, 10 lb. bag

10 lb. CORN MEAL 11c Fresh Country Eggs **25**c doz.

19c

Sliced Bacon Cellophane Wrapped No Rind No Waste 15c pkgs. **5**c CARROTS Bunch ONION SETS, Red or Yellow, quart

been individually designed for her. Telephone for free figure study.

307 Scott Street

So said a woman after she had adjusted the Spencer which had

BULGE AT LAST"

MRS. F. J. SEHIBLE

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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### ZANGARA PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF MURDER

"I want to kill the President. I want to kill all kings and Presidents", stated Guiseppe Zangara Thursday thus pleading guilty to a charge of murder in connection with the death of Anton J. Cermak, mayor of Chicago, who died following an attack by the Italian on February 15 on President Franklin

Louis office of the Missouri Utilities Co., have come and gone, af-ter examining the Municipal Light books and plant to see whether not the claims of the Board Public Works were true or not, and our plant still stands with the en working force on the job. Jus what they will testify to in the hearing in St. Louis is anothe question. Anyway, it is up to th taxpayers of Sikeston themselve to make the Municipal Plant pay or have their property taxed pay for the plant. In Sikeston there are 1321 houses and stores using meters. Of this number 170 have never hooked up with the local plant and 57 who were hookities Co. from choice or for being cut off for non-payment of service. These figures are near or about correct. The lies that have been circulated around the city about difference in bills after changes were made, did not prove correct after an engineer from the Public Service Commission in Jeff-erson City and investigated the cases spoken of. These stories were repeated to injure the home plant and to make customers dissession.

The Citizens' Bark was placed in the hands of the State Finance count.

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The Citizens' Bark was placed in the hands of the State Finance Commissioner and alley between lots 11 and 12, in Hunter's addition to the city run-training between Harris and Wilsenson and after an auditor showed discrepantic correct after an engineer from the Public Service Commission in Jeff-erson City and investigated the cases spoken of. These stories were repeated to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure the home plant and to make customers disserved to injure dispersion of the status of discreption of a statement to t

Along with field and garden see handled by the Sikeston Coal Co. they handle flower seed and repor nice sales. The material things should come first in these tryin drab things. Plant some flowers t please the eye while raising vege tables to satisfy the stomach.

The closing of banks throughout the United States has inconvenienced many people, but we doubt has caused any real suffering It might do a lot of us good to go through a little physical and men tal suffering once in a while to bring us down off our high horses and humble us a little.

We heard of a man who passe a bank and saw the head of it sitfishing resorts, it wouldn't have been all right.

Just now with all the uncertainties of money matters our people need patience. It will do no good to worry as that will not cash checks nor collect money where i doesn't exist. All of us will be inconvenienced more or less, but spots the sun shines. Those of u who have been eating regular wi continue on the same old schedule others will be helped over the tough times. Wild greens will a hog jowl for seasoning.

He is a coal dealer, a seed dealer and dealer in a broad smile and pleasant words. If elected, he promises to give his best efforts to the city.

The 'Big Stick" of Theodor Roosevelt, and 'Pittiless Publicity of Woodrow Wilson, used b Franklin D. Roosevelt, our new President, would have just as much effect on hoarders and income tax dodgers as all the dictatorial powers that can be given him by Con-

payments as can be spared. This rest by knocking the policeman fist, knocking him down. Miller an attempt to break down testi s a time when each of us must help the other.

This is one of the times when the rich man and the poor man are in the same boat. Neither can draw an unlimited amount of money.

A salesman walked into a hotel

and gave the manager a \$100 bil and asked to keep it in the safe day the butcher came into the hotel and demanded the \$100 which the hotel owed him; the manager was short of cash and took the \$100 in the safe belonging to the salesman and paid the butcher. The butcher, after getting the \$100, had to pay his bill at the came over to the hotel and paid

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1933

# On National Bank Emergency Senath Banker to Have Hearing On March 17th

plant and to make customers dis-shortage in the bank and \$16,000 Democratic nomination for treas-The assistant cashier, according urer of Dunklin County.

Senath, March 6.—Delmar C. to Ford, left last January 25 with Doherty, assistant cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Senath, who re- he deposited \$2975 in a bank. The City Council went on record last Monday night with instructions to Walter Kendall, police

satisfied. It is hard to understand in the school district. The audiwhy a citizen of Sikeston will not help this city and himself by patroninzing the Municipal Plant.

\* \* \* \* Doherty, according to Ford, also said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summer to finance the said that his alleged embezzlement used by him last summe was due to having played the stock his unsuccessful campaign for the

#### should come first in these trying times, but flowers lend beauty to the New Yorker Attempting to Reach Coast in Hot Car Arrested Here

ing about 10:30 o'clock in Sikeston he with the arrest and detention of After completing of a garage in the eastern city.

on a Studebaker automobile for gasoline. The garageman became

A proposed trip from New York | The young man stated that the Dace and Tandy on a charge of to the West Coast in a stolen au-to the West Coast in a stolen au-tomachine belonging to Dr. Sidney driving while intoxicated, waived Van DeCar of Bronx, New York, preliminary and was bound over tomobile ended Wednesday morn- had been sent to a garage where to action by the Circuit Court was employed, for servicing. Tucker's companion was not held. Arnold Wragge, former employee Wragge was detailed to deliver the car, but decided upon a trip the Standard wishes to express to the West Coast instead. He ada bank and saw the head of it sitting at his desk with his hat on
ting at his desk with his hat on
24 years, drove into the Jack Matthe sentiments of this city and community in welcoming all visiting termed "perpetual" franchise meascommercial rate is likewise low-

#### **Chamber of Commerce Banquet Is Postponed**

A city-wide banquet meeting of mittee this week, necessitating a and chaperones if any. con be ready for the knife and local busines men, called for Fri- change in plans. Two speakers, the maybe Kind Fortune will furnish day night this week at the Hotel president of the Lion Club, and Marshall dining room by the the president of the Chamber of Otis Fahrenkopf is announced for Alderman in the Fourth Ward. He is a coal dealer, a seed dealer.

Chamber of Commerce, has been postponed one week, until March leading for the Chamber of Commerce of Perryville were slated for talks at the local meeting. Both men were expected to tomobile licenses to April 1988. 24. The primary purpose of the meeting was to acquaint local busines leaders with plans for the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Convention, stated president Lyle of the city last year, and of benefits received to inform Sikeston business men regarding the method of handling the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Convention, stated president Lyle of the city last year, and of benefits received to the deadline for State and the deadline for states and the deadline for stat Malone, Wednesday. However, it fits received. was learned that the salesmen's or- ganization could not send its com-

#### **Night Cop Stops** Negro With Bullet G. Pepper returned Thursday from Jefferson City, where depositions

tered the place.

The management of The Standard has no desire or intention of pressing anyone for accounts owing but would appreciate such such as the management of the Standard has no desire or intention of pressing anyone for accounts oward after the negro had resisted arbitrary after the negro had resist ran about twenty steps when Car- mony relative to the plant, its Carson was called to a negro cabin on his property to quell a disturbance caused by three men and a negro woman, named Lillie.

William was threatening the woman should be an expected to Benton by Sheriff Joe Anderson, threatened this work with the state of the plant, its earnings, and capacity to handle the full electric load as given by Engineer Pepper.

Utility Company representatives the woman threatened the state of the plant, its earnings, and capacity to handle twenty steps when carried to the plant, its earnings, and capacity to handle the full electric load as given by Christian examination. Miller was threatening the woman with a gun, holding the muzzle against her head when Carson en
Willer was threatening the woman with a gun, holding the muzzle against her head when Carson en
Utility Company representatives this week vsiited Sikestin, examinated to take his own life unless prevented by the defended his honors against a defended his honors agai ed the problem.

### for three days as he did not want to carry it around with him. That FARMERS SEED LOANS IN SIKESTON

wholesale house. The next day the owner of the wohlesale house came over to the hotel and paid the \$100 which he owed the hotel. The manager of the hotel then took the \$10 and put it back in the Loan Office has appointed these

for the Farmers Seed Loan by crop acrage, under what he had 000 to \$100,000". He suggested Blackie's manager stopped the Scott County farmers. At Benton, last year. Legal and description the purchase of a 1200-HP unit to match after fifteen minutes after the owner of the wohlesale house Miss Edith Elmore is receiving apmust be brought along by appli-

The manager of the hotel took alsseman. When the salesman came back the applications ager of the hotel took it out of the safe and gave it to him. The salesman took the \$100 bill and tore it up, saying it was counterfeit. Who lose the \$100?

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### 13th Is Evil Day For Sikeston Dogs

Although Monday, March 13 has been officially designated as the beginning of dooms day for a great number of stray dogs in Sikeston, not one yelp of protest has been heard from the canine

cal numbers, both vocal and instrumental, were very commendable, and the home mission playas both entertainment and inspiration, and setting forth the great!

DRIVES WHILE DRUNK, IS HELD ON CHARGE

Paul Tucker, of Gray Ridge, armorning near Dexter, by troopers

and the doors closed. This was perfectly all right, but if he had seen the banker looking over a railroad time table and Canadian railroad in the annual tournament here Friday and Saturday. Right now 144, 145, 545 and 558 were agreemental power schedule is disturbed gasoline. The garageman became suspicious, and called Constable Brown Jewell, who accompanied Brown Jewell, who accompanied became authorities who are expected to be supposed by the council and saturday. Right how and saturday. Right how and saturday. Right how and saturday. Right how able to the council.

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a welcome, and, getting down to read and passed. Citizens will assessed was seven cents. Under material things, a bed to sleep in elect a City Treasurer, City Asand beans and bacon enough to stop "honger." Furthermore with such depressing things always and constantly in mind it is a good thing to have sports to fall back on for occasional relief. So we welcome you visitors, blondes and hrunettes were even the read tops.

As the new rate the top step rate will be six cents, a flat saving of 20 cents per month.

A complaint by residents of North Ranney was heard relative dicted by those close to the administration that the measures recommended in the presidential state-welcome you visitors, blondes and hrunettes were even the read tops.

As complaint by residents of North Ranney was heard relative to the practice on the part of certain truck lines to use that residential street as a cutoff to Highbrunettes, yes, even the red tops. .

#### APRIL 1 DEADLINE FOR OPERATING ON '32 TAGS

Jefferson City, March 8.—Extenal statement, was agreed upon be cause of the banking emergency.

were taken in the offices of I. R.

prepared charts and statements defended his honors against a calculated to show a need for sufficient power units to meet a maxi- tumwa, Iowa, scoring a victory by mum demand load of 600 KW. Testimony of A. J. Woodworth, which he clearly demonstrated su-

engineer, was given to that effect. perior form. Monaan, however, did In the opinion of E. S. Billings, not prove to be a set up. He was president of the Missouri Utili not in first class condition, Applications may now be made to make a 3% reduction in cash

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#### **Many Routine Matters** Settled by City Board In Session Monday

Roosevelt Calls Special Session

The home mission program agreement with M. E. Montgomery nected with the privately operated sponsored by the W. M. U. of the relative to back taxes on property plant.

First Baptist church, was pre-recently acquired and improved in A paragraph of interest to

let was beyond reproach, serving report shows a total of twenty ar- supplied at three cents per KWH ests, and fines of \$52.00.

Fifteen local business men had per month. attached their signatures to a petition objecting to a loud speaker as recorded by the council.

an outdoor sign on East Center month and \$2.50 to \$1.00. back of the I. O. O. F. hall is in an The same procedure applies to

**Bryant Forfeits Bout In** 

against Burton, and won from Joe finished boxers.

Bryant Wednesday night.

default after fifteen minutes in

Ryan previous to his match with The Shuffit-Hazel prelim might

Items ranging from closed alleys light and power rates for the Munto tax disagreements were consid-icipal Electric Plant. The schedule follows exactly the rate cut estab-lished by the Missouri Utilities Council sitting in regular monthly Company before the Public Serv-

sented to a large and appreciative this city. The houses located on old church deacons, and others interaudience in the local church Wed-Highway 60, were remodeled and ested in cutting overhead, is to be nesday evening. The various musi- repaired this past summer and fall. found in the ordinance. Under its The police report for January, provisions any regularly establishrejected when first presented, was ed church building of whatever accepted and ordered filed. The creed or denomination will be with a minimum charge of \$1.00

Those who still have a rate schedule issued in April, 1931 by remerly maintained over a New the Board of Public Works, may adrid street entrance of Sterl- have a corrected schedule by ng's department store. No action changing the top step of the res idence lighting schedule from 9c to The clerk was instructed to write 8c, and the minimum combined Missouri Poster Advertising Co., lighting and or heating, cooking calling attention to the fact that and refrigeration per meter per

unsafe condition, and suggesting commercial lighting, heating, cook ing and refrigeration. The top step Objections were filed to two leg- has been reduced one cent, from 90 islative measures now pending be-fore the House and Senate in Jef-rate per meter (commercial) from

An ordinance calling the annual The old rate for the first 20 KWH

dential street as a cutoff to High- ment, would be passed by midnight lars, backed by gold and Govern-As stated Monday in this paper way 61 north. The City Board or- Thursday. the council approved an ordinance dered heavy trucks to use High-prepared and approved last week ways 60 and 61 in the cty, and to by the Board of Public Works, refrain from driving through on

#### President Asks Congress To Pass Emergency Bank Measures Thursday Morn.

(A digest of the President's message prepared by a member fo The Standard staff from a radio broadcast at 11 o'clock C. S. T. The presidential address was delivered at 12 o'clock

On Thursday, March 9, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appeared, before an extra session of Congress called by him last Sunday, March 5, to take emergency steps in regard to the present banking situation, and delivered a proclamation to the Senate and House of Representatives, proposing an emergency program to re-open all sound banks, and to appraise assets in banks so that we may know just how the banks can function.

Among his important proposals are the following: First, that to the executive branch of the government be given the control of the banks to protect the people.

Second, he asked authority to "open such banks as have already been ascertained to be in sound condition, and other such banks as rapidly as possible". To reorganize and reopen all banks as may be found to require reorganization in order to put them on a sound basis, and to restore the confidence of the peo-

Third, he proposed an amendment to the Federal Reserve Act calling for such additional currency, to be adequately secured, to take care of all demands for currency without increasing the unsecured indebtedness of the government.

In his message the President expressed his opinion that the present condition of the banks are unthinkable, and that he believed that the passage of the proposed bills by the legislature will remedy that condition, and that within a short space of time the people of the land can resume their business activ-

Mr. Roosevelt also stated that he believed that upon the opening of all one hundred per cent sound banks, a new relationship between the banks and the people of this country will

At the close of his message, the President stated that he would require two other urgent measures for immediate action, however, he did not say what they would be, and that following their adoption Congress would settle down to its regular busi-

At 1:00 o'clock C. S. T., the new | The bill as presented, was exceed-Congress had finished its routine ingly involved, covering nine print-

#### **Three Teams Drop Out In First Round** of Semo Hoop Event 5th Round to Art Jones;

**Twitty Downs Monaan** appointed Fruitland five home 25 ment ed exactly five rounds Wednesday down for the count in the third, in the opening round of the district using an ineligible player. staged before approximately 200 count. The local fighter has won Field House Wednesday night.

Both boys scrapped gamely, and earned a draw in three rounds. Muddy Ruel Boutin of Poplar Bluff staged a 2-round exhibition curtain display for the benefit of local car sales representatives will be glad raiser to complete the card.

#### THURSDAY NIGHT DANCE POSTPONED TO MARCH 23

1933 announced today that the the district branch.

Flat River eliminated Caruth-lannouncement of Prof. George ersville 29 to 20, Senath sent a dis- Pritchard, director of the tourna-

BELIEVE CITY PLANT WON
VICTORY IN UTILITY SUIT

Otis Bryant's proposed 'come lightly, Charleston contender, after three rounds. Golightly went down the Charleston Jays 32 to 9 School Athletic Association, was

night on the Malone Theatre card, and met the bell at the end of the basketball tournament in Houck The contest will continue Friday afternoon with another three-game The schedule for Thursday night brace: Diehlstadt vs. Esther pay customers. At the end of that time Bryant's seconds tossed up the sponge, and Art Jones of Poplar Bluff crawled through the ropes lar Bluff crawled through the ropes

shown excellent defensive form, and at times landed solidly, but the blows fell on younger material and failed to register. Jones was defeated in his first match here

#### **Chevrolet Announces** New "Standard" Six

buyers Saturday morning in the to point out distinguishing, outshow room of the Mitchell-Sharp standing features. Chevrolet Company. 'The Standard" Six was slated to go on dis olay nationally Saturday and the local firm today was busy making arrangements for a model out of

#### R. V. ELLISE SICK

After operating the local school system with first one and then another member of the staff tempor-Although certain models are arily out on account of illness or postponed rch 23. priced as much at \$60 below pressickness of a member of the fament series, now known as the Master Six to distinguish it from system, went down for the count

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Jos. L. Matthews as a candidate for re-election as Alderman from First Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April

We are authorized to announce O. M. (Ichy) Arthur as a Democratic candidate or election as Alderman from the First Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield as a Democratic candidate for re-election as Alderman from the Second Ward, subject to the will of the vaters at the April election.

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We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for reelection as Alderman from the Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Presnell as a Democratic candidate for election as Alderman from the Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April

We are authorized to announce Ed Smith as a candidate for reelection as Alderman from the Fourth Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Otis Fahrenhopf as a Democratic candidate for election as Alderman from the Fourth Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April

Certain incidents of an investigation by the Senate committee on Banking and Currency tend to show that all was not well in the management of the particular argument. But when the repeal had large-scale bank which was under than to assume from thence that the whole banking fabric of the land is corrupt or tottering. The dark background which a few exceptions to the general rule present, should throw into higher light thousands of sanely and conservatively managed banks which have served their respective communities for generations, and so far have weathered the storn Given the support which they de serve, such institutions will ride safely until the present gale The welfare of the sound bank is largely in the depositor's hands, and the welfare of the bank is the welfare of the entire coun tryside. The man who conclude just now that his trousers pocket is a good enough bank for him, has lent himself to a short-sighted pessimism upon which he will one day look back with shame.

LOCAL BOY ASSIGNED TO U. S. S. TEXAS

Alonzo J. Ables, Jr., of Sikeston who enlisted in the Navy from Recruiting office at Poplar Bluff has completed his period of training at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and has been transferred to the U.S.

Texas at San Pedro, Calif.
Ables' father, A. J. Ables, Sr.,
lives at 125 South New Madrid

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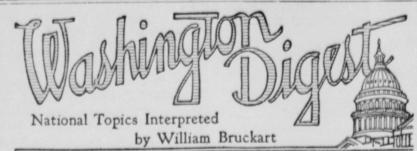
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of congress in submitting the prohi-

Road to Repeal states has brought enough of a reaction right now to justify the assertion that prohibition repeal still has a long way to travel. And it looks like a rocky road to some of the unbiased observers. Whether you are wet or whether you are dry, that practical side which yet must

Superficially, it looks like repeal has a big edge. Its supporters and the bulk of those who voted for its passage in the house and in the senate believe there are 36 states which, given the opportunity for a statewide expression, will vote to take the experiment out of the Constitution. In other words, they still have the enthusiasm that caused repeal or submission proposals to be put into the party platforms in the midsummer heat at Chicago in 1932. The group that forced the repeal proposal through congress embraced many of the same leaders as were in evidence in the Democratic and Republican party conventions, respectively. Now, however, they have a different question to handle. It is the sober judgment of the populace who are not carried away by the mob psychology of a party convention because they are now talking it over in the quiet of their homes and with their friends.

To get down to cases, the circumstance is simply this: a very great number of people are going to ask themselves if they have not already done so, whether there can be a means worked out to prevent return of the saloon. The most ardent wets disavow any desire to have the saloon again. They so declared in the debate on the repeal resolution. But it appears to some of the observers here that wishing will not

To state the thing another way: the repeal resolution could be talked about in an academic way, the need for elimination of the speakeasies, for taking the power of money out of the hands of criminals, for accomplishing more respect for law and order. These needs were duly stressed, and there is no doubt as to the value of the passed congress and the question Nothing, however, could be erroneous and disastrous ratification by conventions it are ratification by conventions, it appears that many persons throughout the country suddenly came to the realization that the states were left with the job of regulating the sale of the liquor.

Congress declined to put any provision in the repeal resolution that prohibited the return of the saloon. It was content to include a provision which brings federal authority into use to keep the wet states from shipping liquor into dry states. But that was as far as it would go. Hence, the problem of regulating the sale is strictly up to the states themselves.

Offhand, it is made to appear that in a number of states there will be enough dry sentiment to tie up with those who don't want the saloon, to force adoption of state regulations against the public barroom. In others, of course, that condition will not exist and there will be the old-time saloon on every corner of the street intersections. In the third class of states. there is no doubt at all what will happen. Prohibition will continue in

I have heard it said here by some of the recognized wets that the women constitute the problem of the antiprohibition forces who are bent on getting rid of prohibition. It will be interesting to note their behav ior in this first test of a national problem adapted locally.

What the strategy of the drys

on Dry States concentrate their fight. I mean by that the drys are going to pick their spots because they recognize it takes only thirteen states, no more, no less, to block repeal.

If they go to bat in perhaps not more than twenty states that have long prohibition records, or where prominent, they can give the wets one of the prettiest fights of modern politics. The wets recognize the size of their job. It is agreed by all observers here that the wets are organized now better than they have ever been. They have men and women with brains, and a very great deal of money. That money will be spent for speakers, for liter-

ature, for general campaign pur-

The drys, on the other hand, are not equipped with money to any particular exten . Nor is it believed that they have leadership of the type of the late Wayne B. Wheeler, who by sheer force of his personality and political acumen, drove the Eighteenth & mendment through congress fourteen years ago. But

Washington .- The sudden action | while admitting these things, it still is to be remembered the strength bition repeal reso of the drys in this battle, like all Long, Rocky lution to the they have fought, lies in the moral

this prohibition repeal battle has an it might be slow in gaining momenimmensely practical side, and it is tum, but he is convinced it will pick up speed as the campaign proceeds.

> Such wet leaders as Bingham of Connecticut, and Tydings of Maryland, however, Battle Is On maintain there in States has been an awak-

ened public sentiment. Their argument, oft repeated, is that hundreds of thousands of right-thinking people, once prohibitionists, have reasoned the thing through and have reached the conclusion that national prohibition has been a failure. They are willing, therefore, to vote to do away with the policy which they hoped fondly would eliminate the curse of the liquor traffic. They found, so Senator Bingham says, that they were misguided.

So as the state legislatures pass legislation providing for conventions in the several states, the battle is on. It will be on, too, in some of the state legislatures where attempts will be made to defeat even a call for a state convention. If that fight is successful, of course, it is almost as good for the drys as though the state refused to ratify in convention. It takes one potential supporter from the list of fortyeight of which thirty-six must

Here is the language of the resolution upon which the states will

"Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled (two-thirds of each house concurring therein). That the following article is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. which shall be valid to all intents and purposes when ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the sev

"Section 1-The Eighteenth amend ment to the Constitution is hereby

"Section 2-The transportation or importation into any state, territory, or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

"Section 3-This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several states, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by the con

And for the further purpose of a record, it may be said that the proposal to ratify by conventions in the several states is the first time it has ever happened that congress has specified the use of conventions. The Constitution, of course, permits that method.

It was contemplated by the framers of the resolution in the senate that no side issues should be al lowed to muss up a determination of the question.

If the undercurrent of talk be cor rect that Senator Harrison, of Mis sissippi, thought

Demand for he could cut down InflationWeakens the vast demand for inflation of the currency by staging the series of hearings before his committee on finance, it must be admitted he has made some headway. To be sure, will be is not yet quite clear. The there are senators and representa assumption is tives continuing their free advice they are going to to the world about the need of additional millions, even billions, of paper bills without any gold backing, but they are not now believed to possess the strength in congress

they once had. Senator Harrison is aiming a gathering in all shades of opinion into one record, a course that may or may not be productive of anythe dry sentiment long has been thing worth while. But it is established that the deeper purpose of the hearings was to keep many of the inflationists quiet.

How much easier it will be then to draft legislation!

President Roosevelt, although set tled in the White House, has not had time yet to settle into his job as Chief Executive of the nation But it cannot be said that he has not already had a taste of the critireached his desk, but Washington gets reactions from all parts of the country that the "honeymoon" which Station Mill, Malone Ave. Mr. Roosevelt said in his campaign that he desired is nearly, if not completely, over.

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HANNIBAL'S POWER PLANT HELPS CITY AMID DEPRESSION the river front.

Hannibal, Mo., March 4.—The gram of improvement and better-the Asiatic mainland. ment of the light plant is under Acompanying the A director, Walter Burr, to be a preway which will use most of the be two Amphibian photographicalvalue to merchant shipping in adtheir outlying posts where radio ly equipped planes. Two destroyers dition to being of possible future communication is sometimes un-Reconstruction Finance Corporation for municipalities and counies is well exemplified in the ex- and often has been pointed out as sweepers Gannett and Swallow and

ever has been. He suggested that and borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Funds from the plant's surplus have been used to buy pipe and NAVY TO SURVEY other supplies for two major sewer projects, to construct a bridge needed for an important highway on March 15th, the U.S.S. Arcalled "the Weather Factory connection, for some street imgone will sail from San Pedro, the World", in that most of

perience of Hannibal where profits from the city-owned electric light and power plant have helped the city over the emergency.

a shining example of municipal possibly the Vega.

The bonded debt incurred early in some 75,00 square miles, working some 150 miles westward over the In the last three years the light they have fought, lies in the moral arguments they can advance.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, a personal as well as a political dry, told me he thought the weight of the moral argument would be just as important in this campaign on the liquor issue as it ever has been. He suggested that

The bonded debt incurred early in some 150 miles westward over the In the last three years the light the development of the system was Aleutian chain with its uncharted

and it is possible that accurate survey will reveal valuable harbors in adition to the known ones

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS at Adak, Kiska and Attu Islands. The Aleutian Islands have been

provements and in building a city park adjacent to the light plant on the river front.

Calif., to make a complete survey of the Aleutian Islands, running to originate among the Islands. As United States in 1932 went directly to 91 countries and indirectly to 91 countries and indirectly to

At this time an extensive pro-gram of improvement and better-nent of the light plant is under Asiatic mainland.

At this time an extensive pro-the Asiatic mainland.

Accompanying the Argonne will projected radio station would be of by the Ontario forest patrol at

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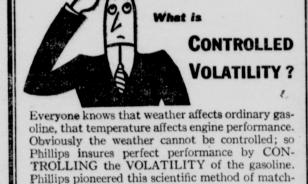
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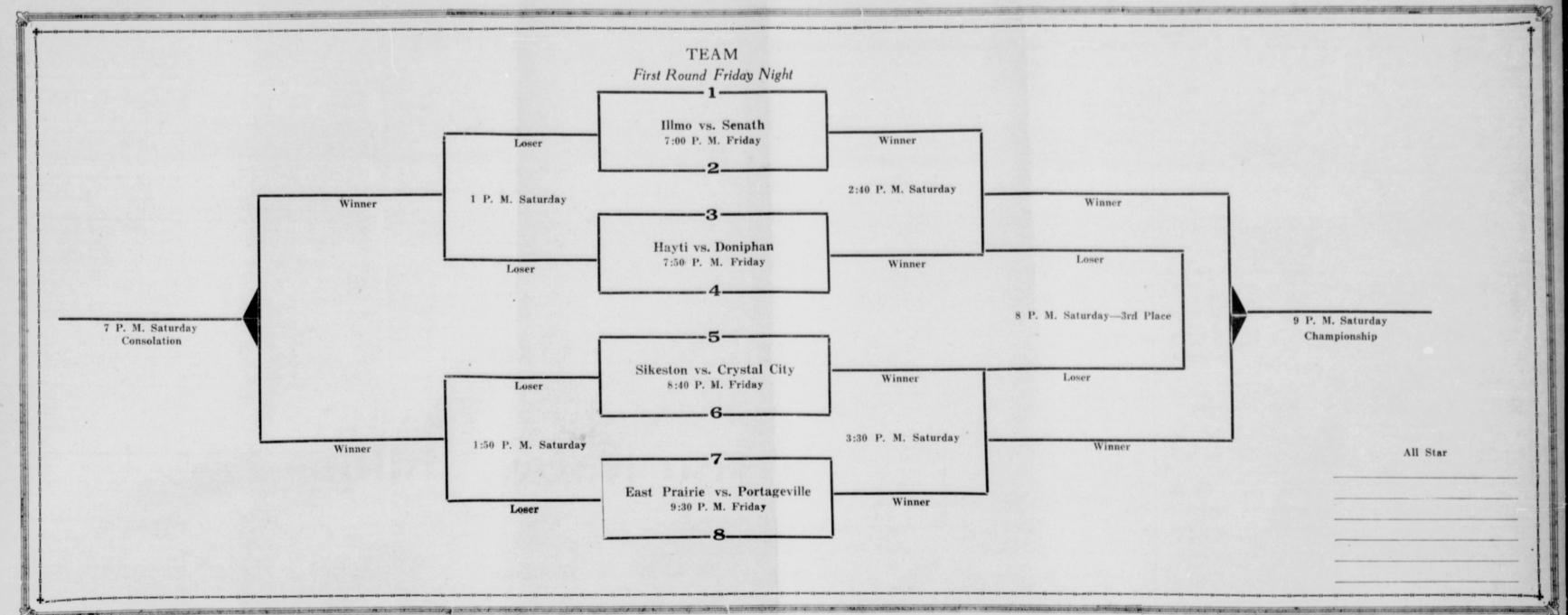
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### Bracket of the Annual Semo Girls Basketball Tourney Which Starts Friday Nite



#### DOOM OF PROHIBITION

With its accuracy for feeling the pulse of the Nation unquestioned in things political, the Literary Digset again steps into the limelight with the prophecy that nearly all States will ratify the prohi bition repeal amendment. In the Dispatch:

"Basing its opinion on the na tional poll taken in the Spring of 1932, the Literary Digest predict ment will be ratified by nearly at the States. It will be recalled the poll showed only two States voting dry, Kansas and North Carolina, and even in those States the balloting was very close, less than cent returning dry ballots. It will be recalled also that the Digest prohibition poll of 1932, with its tremendous wet majorities, was one of the major factors in the about-face: of both major parties at the June conventions.

It is rather the celebrated dry argument that the eighteenth amendment would never be repealed because 13 State Legislatures could block it. The Digest looks forward to ratification of the twenty-first amendmen by 45 States, as many as ratified the eighteenth amendment in 1918-Meanwhile, the process ratification goes swiftly forward. Wisconsin will vote for convention delegates April 4 and will probably be the first State to do so. An Indiana bill settin gup a convention is in conference in the Legislature. The Weeks bill passed the Missouri House without a dis senting vote and is now in the Sen-

"The country is saying farewell to prohibition".

#### 950 CONTRACTORS BID ON 103 ROAD PROJECTS state

ly keen, according to T. H. Cutler, number of projects, including Route assassin will receive greater punchief state highway engineer, who announced that 950 bids had been received on the 103 projects named or an average of a little more than 9 proximately \$40,500. bids per job. As stated in the March issue of the Standard, contracts short bit of road starting south

Contracts bid for Saturday call for the construction of sixty-five miles of concrete, eighty-five miles of graveled surface and 161 miles of earth grading, the total mileage of 311 miles calling for an estimated expenditure of \$3,000,000

market roads and much of the con- | 000. struction will be handled by hand labor instead of machinery, thus The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year



and a dish that has a dash of red smooth, thin with a little of the in it is apt to suggest to the first hot soup, then add to the soup two the delicious taste of to- and cook until creamy. Season to matoes. And it is apt to be right because the dishes that are im- six. proved by a touch of tomato are numerable. For red is a rich and appetizing

adds, for instance, to this

Tomato and Cauliflower Purée:

Cook one medium head of cauliable, they are the soul of a Spanflower until tender, and press ish omelet, and they are the most through a sieve. Press the tomatoes from a No. 2 can through | ment of a Creole steak. They are a sieve also, and add with one good with many other meats and can of consommé and one cup of in rarebits, and-oh, well, have

providing several thousand jobs for Mayor Cermak made a gallant unemployed men throughout the fight for life and had the sympathy

In this section the Richmond Con-Competition for contracts in struction Co., of Advance was ten-March 4 road lettings was unusual- tatively named as low bidder on a but fate was against him. His

The same firm was also low on a will not be awarded until the next of Perkins, and designated as SP, regular session of the Highway Section 3, \$213.00.

of 311 miles calling for an estimated expenditure of \$3,000,000.

Aside from the concrete paving the bulk of the work is farm-to-builders on a tentative bid of \$9,-



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> of the country. Medical science undoubtedly prolonged his life,

> > B. MORGAN

ing it spread is the question.

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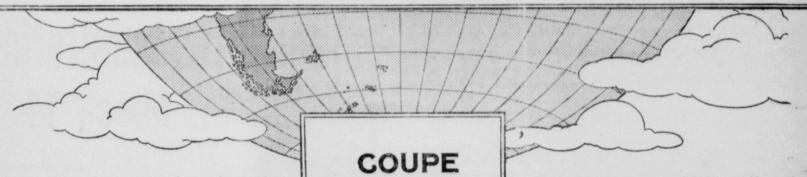
It would take a train load of paint to cover Sikeston houses that need it this spring, but how to get the paint and pay for hav-



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The field promises to be full of candidates for Congress from thi district the next election. Already Jas. F. Fulbright, the late Con- regular meeting at the home of gressman, from Doniphan, has h' hat in the ring. Then from Dunk- ing. All members are urged lin County the name of Orville attend.

Zimmerman is spoken riends and admirers. Over neard from yet.

bank talk too much. The Sikeston cankers have the entire confidence of the community and have the noney to pay depositors every penny, but they will have to abide the Treasury, so sit tight and on't rock the boat.

ed his birth anniversary. Covers brother, Wm. Graham and Mrs. Loom- Graham. by the rules made by the Secretary ion't rock the boat.

The Auxiliary will hold their Mrs. Tanner Dye Wednesday even-



By FRANCES MARION From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made a Thrilling Motion Pic-

ture Starring Marion Davies.

CHAPTER V

So Pa had been having his troubles, too, and trying to keep them her—to keep her from worry-As Blondie sat beside her father on the tenement steps, she realized what a great burden he had carried all his life. And now ing at the drab wall of the entrance. "A career. I thought I'd trance. "A career. I thought I'd trance." Poor old Pa! She hugged him like to say—goodbye. I guess you again affectionately.

"Well, I thought I'd have been able to get something," the old man said. "But things are very bad all round—they're bad. There are several matters-such as the rent, an'

Blondie glanced off toward the entrance, her mind working 'I think Ma paid the rent," said the girl knowingly.

"Never mind." "She didn't take yours—you know -your dress money?" Pa looked at

"Oh, I don't need another dress, Blondie glanced down at the rip in the front of her dress. "Poor baby! I've got several good leads out though," said Pa

trying his best to be cheerful. Yes, and you've got several to the feminine plea, all that was things wrong with you, too, that left. the doctor told you about," and "H

Mississippi County State Senator McDowell is being talked of for the position. Scott County has an ambitious young attorney in the person of Ray B. Lucas, who has eye on the position. Several other Counties have not been

Once in a great while you hear

AUXILIARY NOTES



him a swift kiss, and gently pushed him toward the McClune door. Pa smiled knowingly and Blondie ran

As she approached the waiting girl, Blondie's eyes narrowed. What was this? she thought, but she said

nothing. "I'm going away." Lottie could not meet Blondie's gaze.
"I thought you were up to something—where?" Blondie's voice was

understand you, anymore." Blondie could hardly believe her ears, and she was frightened. Lottie going away? Where? What would happen to her?

"You're just a fool, Lottie."
"Goodbye, kid——" There There was catch in Lottie's voice as she moved

Blondie was frantic. She didn't know what to do. Lottie-her paloing. She cried out:
"Lottie! Come here, Mug!-Don't

go! I got a hunch about it, Lottie I've been planning to get out of

this dump for months, I have." Lottie interrupted as though she had expected just this. "Well, it's wrong. I know it's wrong." Realizing that logical ar-gument was futile, Blondie resorted

"How?" Lottie questioned excited-

#### News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

ome fellow wiht a few dollars in a Charleston visiting with Mrs. Mar- this week with them, will return so invited. able and daughter of the Russell to the city at this time.

Mrs. A. A. Mayfield entertained Thursday with a birthday dinner for her son, who that day celebrat-

Mayfield and children, Loomis, ., and Marylin; Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Dr. Mayfield.

Mrs. James Johnson entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon. St. Louis, where she spent week, buying for the Becker

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and ons spent last week-end in Cape Girardeau with their relatives.

Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughter, Betty Anne, of Lilbourn visited Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and family.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wednesday afternoon with James W. Baker, Sr. Mrs. Jack Johnson will be the leader. members invited to be present.

The O. E. S. Chapter held its regular meeting last (Thursday) in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening, March 14, with Mrs. Harry Harty on North Ranney street. Mrs. Samuel Gaston will be assistant

C. E. Felker, Luther Felker and Bill Felker of this city, Frank Felker of Bell City and Sidney and Louie Felker of Caruth, Mo., left Tuesday night for Nashville, Tenn., being called there by the death of their sister, Mrs. I. D. Patton. The funeral was held yesterday morn-The Messrs. Felker are expected to return today (Friday). Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spradling

Birch Moll and family. they attended the show '42d Street'

Conatzer spent Wednesday in Harris, who had been visiting here

Mrs. Laura Maynard and son, Bryan and daughter, Mrs. Clyde ternoon DeFields of East Prairie, visited Henry. Tuesday here with the former's

Murray Klein and children, Jean Selma, and Miss Hannahrose Reis- J. Keith. and Evelyn; Mrs. A. B. Carpenter man of Cairo, visited last Sunday of Chicago, Mrs. Reevie Smith and at Manilla, Ark., with Mrs. Beck er's brothers, William and Borowsky, and families. In afternoon, Miss Fannye Becker Miss Fannye Becker returned presided over the Jr. Hadassah the latter part of last week from meeting held at Hotel Noble, Blythe theville, Ark.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Clint and Miss Effie Campbell and Mrs. B. F. Blanton were in Blodgett Tues-Marshall

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist church made \$57 from the dinner they served at, the church last Thursday evening. This money will be used for interior redecoration of the church. Mrs. Robley Lennox, of the Wel-

er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James church. McMullin, of Essex.

bridge.

for the O. E. S. Chapters in the them. deputy grand matron, was in visiting relatives in Marion, Ill., music were enjoyed. Refreshments Delin Nele Page of Canton, Mo., grand ed home Wednesday. lecturer of Missouri, was present to conduct the school. Several other grand officers and representatives from nearly every chapter in the district were present. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock in and children of Jackson spent last Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. the basement of the Methodist Among those from Sikchurch. t the Fox Theatre.

Mrs. Walter Clymer and Mrs. R. E. Bailey, Mrs. Robert

Mount, Miss Electa O'Hara, Miss Were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. Lydia Chaney, Mrs. F. E. Mount, Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haranghters Misson Mrs. Robert daughters, Misses Margaret and Mow, Mrs. Ray Oliver, Mrs. Bar-Hita, and C. H. Harris, will go to ney Forrester, Mrs. Birch Moll, city.

The Royal Neighbor lodge will meet this afternoon (Friday) at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. At this time the lodge will celebrate LOCAL AND PERSONAL its 38th anniversary with an apopriate program. The Charles-Camp has been invited to attend this meeting, and all Neighbors, who live in Sikeston belonging to other camps, are al-

The Co-Workers of the local Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. Miss Geraldine Huey of St. Louis ternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. A business session was held, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Calvin Greer. After the business, a pleasant so-Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and cial hour was enjoyed. The next daughters, Misses Fannye and meeting will be held with Mrs. E.

> meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Yanson, Mrs. Clem Mar- family of Cairo visited relatives sult Dr. Brandon for medical treatshall, hostess. A covered dish din-ner will be served at noon. The day Mrs. M. Brasher of Morley was ner will be served at noon. The day the book, "Story of Confederacy" which the Chapter is studying. All

Among Sikestonians who attendday evening, visiting Mrs. Florence ed the afternoon session of the all Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. day gathering of the older folks ily of Cooter visited their daughof the Nazarene Church at Dexter last Sunday were, Mrs. L.M. Cof- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Godwin, Sunfin, Mrs. J. A. Duncan, Miss Mary day Stubblefield, Miss Mary Louise Chester Pearman and John Peal Arnett, Mrs. Fay Porter, Mrs. Chester Pearman and John Peal Beulah Howe, Mrs. Herbert Fin- attended the show at Cape Girarney, Mrs. George Lile and daughters, Emma and Dorothy Lee, and Miss Virginia Anderson. meeting was in charge of the old- ardeau, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robley Lennox, of the decing was in charge of the church, and conter apartments, will entertain at er people of the church, and conter Mrs. Florence Marshall and Steve Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman noon hour a basket dinner was en- | Peal had business in Cape Girarspent last week-end with the form- joyed in the basement of the deau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown will to St. Louis Wednesday morning, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Saturday A school of instruction was held R. A. Moll and daughter, Raynette, in the Masonic Hall at Charleston and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. At Wednesday afternoon and evening Jackson, Miss "Pets" Gockel joined Bertrand Sunday.

of the meetings. Mrs. for the past several days, return- consisting of a plate lunch were

Mrs. S. E. Swanagon and family moved Wednesday to 423 Daniel Street. They formerly lived on North Ranney Street in one of the

Mrs. Frank Russell of Charleston entertained Monday evening Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Clint and eston attending were: Mr. and Miss Effie Campbell were in Cape Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Miss Girardeau, Wednesday night, where Lillian Putnam, Miss Lucille ed his birth anniversary. Covers they attended the show 122 Street. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Mcand Miss Della Harper, all of this Hight Sunday.

Neely, Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. the C. E. Felker home, will move C. E. Felker and Mrs. Lissa Davis. next week to the Mrs. Carrie Fish-Bloomfield Wednesday. er home on Gladys Stret.

(By Miss Louise Peal) Wallis Clippard was in St. Louis

the past week Tommy Marshall, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and in McMullin. Mrs. J. T. Huey

Sheriff Joe Anderson of Benton had business here Mnday. J. E. Godwin and Austin Daniel were in Cape Girardeau last

Miss Hazel Mullen was ill a few The U. D. C. will hold an all-day days last week, but is better now.

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Thursday. Mr. Height went to confecting Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson and sult Dr. Brandon for medical treat-three lots, outhouses, or will rent

will be spent in cacth-up work in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks daughter, Evelyn Dickerson, visited Marshall Fulbright of Kennett Friday night

visited Mrs. Fulbright during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen and fam-

ter, Miss Hazel, at the home of

deau, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunnelee and family motored to Cape Gir-

About nineteen people

Blodgett attended the B. Y. P. U. Miss Hyacinth Sheppard drove Convention at Chaffee, Sunday. entertain tonight with a dinner returning in the evening. She was family motored to Cape Girardeau Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham and Sikes Rev. J. C. McDaniel conducted Real

A miscellaneous shower was giv- Real 50th District of Missouri. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sexton en to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stray-Myrtle O'Neil of Advance, district and son, Jimmie, who had been horn Friday evening. Games and Home

(By Dories James)

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kernell of Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harper Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale visited

St. Louis today (Friday), for the Mrs. Calvin Greer, Mrs. Pauline Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer, who the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

D. L. Fisher had business in

Miss Ruby Volz went to Bloomfield Friday to the teachers exami-

Dude Riggs had business in Nev Madrid Tuesday.
Mrs. Chas. Helt and Miss Susie

Towery were Sikeston shoppers Saturday Miss Evelyn Moone, who attends the State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Mathis.

Miss Thelma Hale visited her grandmother, who is seriously ill, Mr. and Mrs. John Prior and FOR RENT-4-room house, lights. Mrs. W. Bryant were among those Uptown.-J. N. Chaney, phone

who shopped in Sikeston Saturday. Ott Hutson and son, Lynn, and Harve Brown of Dexter, transacted FOR RENT-Furnished business in Morehouse Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Height and 428, tf-44

Mrs. Chas. Morris and grand-

the latter's parents in Buffington FOR RENT-4-room house with 3 Mr. and Mrs. Vester Nolan, Mr. lots. Apply Fannie Matthews, 110 and Mrs. Wm. James were visitors

Farmington Sunday. was in Morehouse Saturday after-noon. ton, a light bay mule 14 hands high, about 10 years old. Advise S.

employed in Sikeston for the past gon Yard. two months, returned home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Edward Gray and daughter, Virginia, attended the show at Sikeston Sat-E. Lankford, Bertrand, Mo. 2t-46urday evening.

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WANTED—Woman for house work. Call at 427 N. Handy 2-45

FOR SALE-Kalondike strawberry plants at 20c per 100, and goose eggs .- Joe Caruthers, Sikeston, R 3, box 60. Phone 3420. tf-44.

or 83. tf-42

ment, modern. 150 Gladys. Phone

three lots, outhouses, or will rent three or four rooms. See Mrs. Eva Bumpas, 412 Daniel St. tf-44

Miss Lillie McFadden of Sikeston March 4, from my place in Sikes-Miss Bess Wallace, who has been T. Sturgeon, at the Matthews Wa-

FOR SALE-Barred Rock and

Semi-annual Statement of the SIKESTON BUILDING & LOAN AS-SOCIATION, of Sikeston of Scott County, Mo., at the close of business on February 28, 1933.

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(secured thru forecloss Home office building Delinquent interest—B.	3,687.50	gencies Undivided profits	
and L. plan Peoples Bank of Sikeston	1,234.62 32.87		<b>\$</b> 179,431.71
Total \$	179,431.71		

I, H. C. Blanton, President, and W. O. Carroll, Secretary, each, on Harry Luer of Cape Girardeau his oath, states that the above and foregoing statement is true to his Covers had business in Morehouse Tues- best knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said association.

> H. C. BLANTON, President W. O. CARROLL, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of March, 1933.

E. W. ALLEN, Notary Public

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WARNING!

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# Mon. March 13

will be, without further notice, impounded for a period of 5 days and if any dog so confined is not called for and the license tax paid within said period of 5 days the animal will be killed. Done by order of the City Council at its regular session of March 6, 1933.

Walter Kendall Chief of Police



ernal attitude.
"Doctors! I'm all right." Blondie looked at him quizzically.
"I wonder," she thought. Then, seeing that he might catch the expression of fear in her eyes, she reverting suddenly to her naughty

gave him a resounding kiss and attitude. said quickly:

"Do you know, we get three dollars bonus this week, on the Booster Sale at the store—three bucks—maybe more. All the girls are talking about it. Gee, they're screams!" Blondie was making a lot of fast conversation to keep their minds off the doctor's verdict. "There's a party of them going to Coney Island on Sunday," she consulted.

"Coney. Well, you're going, too."

"Who, me? With that bunch of screaming molls—me?" Blondie's Plondie's lace plainly belied her derision. Itelalizing that her father knew she goodbye—"

"If rather you didn't," Blondie replied softly, realizing she had lost the argument. "You'll only have trouble to write about."

"If appearing on the stage is trouble and having a few decent things to my own is trouble—then give me plenty of it, baby!"

"Yes, and you'll pay for it plenty—"

But as she looked into Blondie's eager face, strained with fear, she said brokenly. "I like you, Blondie, I always have, and I always will—goodbye—"

alizing that her father knew she goodbye-

the floor above. Without a word she crowded between father and daughter sitting on the steps, using a battered suitcase to make the parting girl never turned around. She, too,

haughtily. Ignoring Blondie she passed on down the stairway.

A little whistle came up from Quickly

siondie again assumed her ma- ly, still none too sure that the course

Feally wanted to go, she quickly phanged the subject.

"You know, Dad," she said, reaching for Pete's excuse to evade an issue, "the rich aren't the happy people; they're sockin' 'em now. Do you know, the taxes are something fierce. We don't have to worry about those anyway," she laughed.

"Goodbye, Mug—take care of yourself!" There were tears in

worry about those anyway," she laughed.
Unnoticed, Lottie had come from the floor above. Without a word

passed on down the stairway.

Blondie watched Lottie descend to the entrance of the tenement.

There Lottie pulled over in the shadow of the doorway, and fumbled with her blouse.

Ster, caretal, from the tenement house. Blondie's heart ached as Greenbaum spied Lottie and gave her a flourishing greeting. There was a perceptible catch in Blondie's throat as the care door swung open and Lottie stepped

she was taking was the right one.
"Something inside me tells me it's

"I'd rather you didn't," Blondie

opening wedge. Pa got up quickly, was crying.
with a pleasant greeting.

Blondle walked slowly over to the "Good evening, Lottie!" eyes following Lottie as she crossed the Mister very the street. She watched intently as Lottie emphasized the Mister very Lottie approached the flashy road-

shadow of the doorway, and fumbled with her blouse.

"I'm kinda scared about Lottie," whispered Blondie to her father.

"Why?" whispered back Pa.

"She's kinda beginning to look around among the ginks — you know, Pa," came softly from Blon-(CONTINUED)

### THE CHURCH WORLD

Hours of Masses:

Sundays-7:30 and 9:30

June to October 7:00 and 9:00 Holy Days-6:00 and 9:00

Fr. Thos. R. Woods

FREE PENTECOST CHURCH Highway 60, west of Frisco de-

Services at the Free Pentecost Church every Wednesday and Sat-urday nights. Sunday school 10

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Kingshighway Bible study-9:45 a. m. Communion-10:30 a. m. Preaching-11:00 a. m.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school-9:45. R. A. Mc-Cord, superintendent Sunday morning services-10:45

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School-9:45. Classes Morning worship-10:45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject:

"Three Big Things In Life". Epworth League—6:45.

Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock, have been small on account of ubject "The Most Important weather conditions, but as the

Thing I Know" The public invited to worship bring larger crowds. Old-time

E. H. OREAR, Pastor

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the The public is invited to attend local Methodist church, and Bishop these services. The subject for A. Frank Smith of Houston, Texas, Thursday night is "Where Art will go to Poplar Bluff, tonight (Friday) where they will attend Call for Volunteers". Saturday the Poplar Bluff District Confer- night, ence of the Methodist Episcopal Knowledge". Come and hear the church, South, in session in that unsearchable riches of Christ ex-

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:30 Jack John-

son, Superintendent. Morning worship-11:00 o'clock Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Is Our Banking System Safe?"

B. Y. P. U.-6:30. Evening worship—7:30. Subject 'The Call of the Hour' There will be special music at the evening services.

The public is invited to worship LESLIE GARRISON, Pastor

#### Other Church News

The Arbutus Class held their regular meeting at Miss Grace take no thought, saying, What shall Estes' home Monday evening. Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, assistant hostesses. dom of God, and his righteousness; Joeph's coat, that has been in circulation among the class members unto you" (Matt. 6:31, 33). for some time, was opened and the money counted. Money to be the following passage from the used for the class treasury. After Christian Science textbook, "Scithe business meeting a tacky party | ence and Health with Key to the was enjoyed. Mrs. Jewell Gentles Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: being the tackiest. Games were "Substance is that which is eternal played and refreshments served. and incapable of discord and decay. The Intermediate Y. W. A. held Truth, Life and Love are substance, its meeting Tuesday evening with as the Scriptures use this word in

Miss June Marshall, fourteen be- Hebrews: "The substance of things ing present. A program, with hoped for, the evidence of things different members of the Auxiliary not seen'" (p-468). taking part, was given. A social hour followed the program. The next meeting will be held with Miss Ruth Moore on Matthews avenue. radiocast each Sunday over KMOX, Mrs. Jack Johnson met with the St. Louis, at 11 a. m. Radio pro Auxiliary this time in absence of grams under the direction of Christhe Counsellor, Miss Margarce tian Science Committee on Publi-Walton.

The "kid" party given Tuesday morning, 11:15 to 11:30, over Statevening by the T. E. L. Class at the home of Mrs. Boyd Scillian, was well attended. A short business session was held, after which WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF games were played. Cracker contest was won by Mrs. Leslie Garrison. Mrs. Grover Lewis won in the "all-day sucker" contest and John B. Huffman tell the people Mrs. W. W. Lankford was declarnext Sunday night, March 12, at ed the best dressed 'kid' present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. his residence on Highway 60, west Scillian and Mrs. Matthews, the of Trousdale's Garage, in Frisco

#### NAZARENE CHURCH

9:30—Sunday School, George is the spiritual cause Porter, Superintendent. Derrick foundation of it all? Warner, Assistant Superintendent.! 11:00 Preaching services, sermon by the pastor. 11:00—Junior Church Services.

Mrs. Dick Humes in charge.
6:30—N. Y. P. S. Mrs. Ralph
Williams, leader.' Subject, "What
Jesus Taught About God."

Does One Possess
eted Experience?"
Thursday night,
This May All Me 7:30-Preaching services by the Are My Disciples, if Ye Have Love

One to Another? The revival meeting, first plan-ned to start several weeks ago, bath schools are invited to be pres-will begin Sunday, Mrach 12, with ent at our Sunday school. Come

fit of special advertising.

AUCTION

Opening Sale Date Thurs. March 23

your clearing house for your farm machinery and livestock. We

have order buyers who want your live stock. Consign your property to this important sale. Consign first of week, for bene-

An order buyer wants 500 head of good hogs comfortable quarters for both man and livestock. You get your money immed-

iately after the sale. Sale starts promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Attend This Important Sale. See the Boys' and Girl's Calf

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A big day for farmers and stockmen of Southeast Missouri. The most modern live stock sales pavillion in the State. This is

make is one of the leading evan- adults. gelists in the Nazarene movement, ing young evengelist for this meet- 2:30 vited to attend these services. ocal church just closed a very

successful two-week's protracted

meeting in Bernie. They report

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning Worship-11 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor Convention to

be held here this week-end in the local Christian church will speak

All evening services will be dis-

banded in order that the members

NEW HARMONY CHURCH

The protracted meeting which

began at New Harmony church

last Monday night is getting un-

der way with much interest. Crowds

Gospel sermons are being delivered

by Rev. Lem Council which are

stirring souls and inspiring hearts.

"The Love That Passeth

REV. LEM COUNCIL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services are held each Sunday morning, 120 E. Malone Avenue.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES

"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March

12, 1933. Golden Text: Hosea 12:6.

"Turn thou to thy God: keep mercy

and judgment, and wait on thy God

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "Therefore

we eat? or, What shall we drink?

clothed? But seek ye first the king-

and all these things shall be added

The services in their entirety are

cation for Missouri, each Tuesday

Everybody invited to hear Elder

town, "What is the Cause of This

Terrible Depression?" There may

be many natural reasons, but what is the spiritual cause, which is the

Saturday night, March 11, Elder

Huffman will preach on "What is

Entire Sanctification, and What is it Erroneously Called?" "When

Does One Possess This Much Cov-

Thursday night, March 9, "By This May All Men Know that Ye

THIS DEPRESSION?

Wherewithal shall we be

may attend the convention.

the delegates to the

Sunday school-9:30.

Ezra Henly.

at this time.

pounded.

wonderful cooperation among both the church members and by Rev.

and Sikeston feels indeed fortun- Elder Huffman will teach a Bible ate in securing such an enterpris- school every Sunday afternoon at

Commencing Sunday, March 19, for advanced adult Bible The public is cordially in- scholars. He will start the school ted to attend these services. by teaching the much needed book Rev. and Mrs. Duncan of the of the Revelation, or the Apocalypse, which teaching is needed in

United States so badly today. ready to attend the first class as these lessons will prepare the Bible student for real work for the

Everybody invited to all services. Bring the children with you. known in Sikeston as the "boy preacher," in charge. Rev. Shu-make is one of the leading evan-adults.

The children will receive careful No creeds or doctrines—just the whole Bible fully believed, properly explained and the old-time re-

JOHN B. HUFFMAN

#### **BIG OPENING**

Sherman Sutton spent the past week-end with John Allie.

#### Radio City Furnishes Fine Object Lesson In Interior Decorating

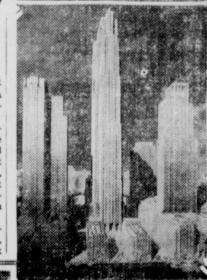
#### Girl Reporter Finds Beauty Utility and Comfort In New Show Houses

By CLAIRE LISKE

NEW YORK CITY—The real test of the decorating scheme of a house, or a theater, is "Is it rest-

ful? Is it comfortable? Radio City Music Hall, the largst theater in the world, in spite of its size, in spite of all its novel features, has an air of pleasant restfulness, and it is only by slow, deliberate study that one can pick out the separate features and approciate their beauty apart from weather fairs we hope that it will the whole.

The seats, 6,200 of them, are upholstered in Velmo mohair velvet, a soft rust chade, with black





Upper photo-The newest impression of Rockefeller Center as it will appear from Fifth Avenue. Lower photo-The 14-sided powder room in the international Music Hall has an unusual Seam Loc rug designed by Donald Deskey. Reflected by many mirrors it arouses the spectators' admiration instantly.

ndings of the same material This In the thirty-one rest rooms terial was selected for its beauty, which are on the lower floor there ith its rich velvety appearance, is plenty of material for the study nd for its utility, mohair being of wall decoration and floor coverrell known for its long-wearing ing. One of these restrooms, or

Not only were the seats built by portrays the history of cosmetics, American Seating Company the soft tones in its oval rug corh the idea of making the cor- responding or blending with those table, but they were placed at visitor to the Music Hall ofore may enjoy comfort and anation while in the theater, and y leave rested and relaxed.

Each seat has a tiny light for ogram reading, and each seat shes on a light on the observaon board in the chief usher's ofce, so that the exact location of t seats is immediately regis-

nes for the hard-of hearing pa-

the untyand march It is GO m 20 feet ong the grand stallcase le

sitting posture the most com- of the wall decoration angle to aid this aim, and the sided and paneled throughout, wall pholstery, too, contributes to its and ceiling, with mirrors. Here the alization because its resilient pile Seam Loc rug is in two shades of

Another powder room is fourteentens the tendency to slip or blue, and the design, consisting the into positions that cramp, merely of groups of three-inch dots alternating in shade and number relies on the arrangements of the mirrors to give variety to the pattern by the varying reflections

"powder rooms" as they call them,

The programs planned will recass automatically, and in rising quire the employment of about 500

The enormous gold curtain is operated by thirteen motors, and is at the last word in considera. so hung that it can be draped to of fir the guest's comfort is the an opening just large enough for a ty-two seats provided with ear ballet dancer, or to any size up to one revealing the entire

The greatest feat in the furnish-In the theater proper the only ing of this great house, however, and is that by Ezra Winter, de- is the blending of all the integral parts as to color, size, design, so as to give that air of restful beauty. to important in the furnishing of F room, a house, or a theater.

If you carry life insurance—as careful men usually do-you will be interested in the advertisement in Tuesday's paper, showing the financial statement

#### METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

(See Tuesday's Standard)

If you have no life insurance protection for your family and yourself, you will be glad to learn what a wise thing it is to have a Metropolitan policy. We are ready to advise you---without cost.

> A. W. NUNLEY, Assistant Manager M. L. Buntin J. C. Barker

> > Sikeston

E. A. Baker, Morehouse J. R. Anderson, Dexter

C. V. Williams Charleston

L. L. Ward New Madrid

### Spectacular Train Takes Movie Stars Across Name



Two-score film stars travel on this special train; (upper left) Bebe Daniels; (upper right) G-E kitchen where famous chefs prepare stars' meals en route

A spectacular special train, unusual lighting and for the ail- Brothers' theater. Many of them velt inaugural ceremonies.

famed Malibu Beach, will carry stars insisted that food be prop- Feb. 23; Kansas City, Feb. 24; two-score movie celebrities from erly preserved and prepared. All St. Louis, Feb. 25; Indianapolis, the Pacific to Atlantic seaboards, the chef has to do, after receiving Feb. 27; Chicago, Feb. 23; Deroute, including Washington, D. button and the food is cooked au- 2; Pittsburgh, March 3; Wash-C., where they attend the Roose- tomatically. After the meal is ington, D. C.,

flying meteor as it flashes even preserves the food auto- New York, March 9. the nights. Exteriors matically. On the observation Among the stars scheduled to will be electrically lighted-the car, a small edition of Malibu be aboard are Bebe Daniels, first time in railroad history that Beach, the movie colony's bathing James Cagney, Warren William, a feat has been accom- resort, has been built, with palm Joe E. Brown and perhaps Guy blished. Huge sun arcs, or Hol- trees, sand and electric sun- Kibbee, Mary Brian, Loretta wood lights, installed in the lamps to lend added realism. Young, Bette Davis, George Brent b. ggage cars, will cast powerful In each city where stops are and Laura La Plante, as well as hear, s into the night skies. Spe- made, stars will participate in a a score of potential stars, who will make per- are said to be the most beautwui waited to furnish current for the sonal appearances at a Warner in all Hollywood.

covered with gleaming gold and electric kitchen which General played in "42nd Street," Warsilver and equipped with all con- Electric was asked to construct ners' newest movie extravaganza. ceivable electrical devices, as in the train. The kitchen was in- The train is scheduled to leave well as a replica of moviedom's stalled because temperamental Los Angeles Feb. 21; in Denver stopping at various cities en orders for meals, is to press a troit, March 1; Cleveland, March served, he presses a button and more. March 6; Philadelphia, The special train will resemble the dishes are washed. Electricity March 7; Boston, March 8, and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill of and Mrs. Robinson and relatives in Wickliffe, Ky., this Mrs. Hendryx of Blodgett was week. Malden are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie the Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Louie DeWitt.

Mrs. Commodore York and son, Robert, have returned home after Sikeston Saturday. few week's visit with relatives | Billy Wheatly has gone to Denand friends in Gideon. Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and tion with her mother.

ver, Colorado, to spend her vacafamily were Sunday guests of Mr. | Johnny Frye is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of

Irs. Louie DeWitt. Searcy, Ark., have recently come Miss Mary Hastings shopped in to make their home here for a time. Misses Alfreda and Una Kem were visitors of Miss Florence Pearcy Sunday.

Geneva Phillip was the Sunday dinner guest of Archie Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Settles and little daughter, Jo Ann, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Settles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Fatty" Has-

Miss Beulah Parker of Matthews was the Sunday guest of Miss Zel-

pha DeWitt.

Clyde Wilson transacted business in Sikeston Saturday. The choir of the Methodist church in the Cade vicinity rendered a good program for the Little

Vine church Sunday night. Bill Cary motored to Portageville Sunday to visit relatives.



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# Basketball Tournament

Sikeston High School Gym

Friday MARCH 10

### 8 - Classiest Teams - 8 11 Games, 4 Trophies and Cups



SENATH | Friday ILLMO 7 p. m.

DONIPHAN 7:50 p. m.

CRYSTAL CITY 8:40 p. m.

PORTAGEVILLE 9:30 EAST PRAIRIE p. m.

Losers at I and 1:50 Saturday

Saturday Consolation 7 p. m.

3d Place 8:00 Winners

2:40 and Champions 9:00

25c & 40c per session, All For \$1.00

Illmo won in 1925, Crystal City in 1926, Sikeston in 1929, and Doniphan in 1932; Hayti second in 1931, Senath third in 1932.

somewhat in check. Several thou-

structed to watch this violation

more closely than ever this year,

"Purchase of an out-of-State

pay a double fee", a statement from the patrol headquarters says.

"If apprehended he must not only buy Missouri license, but must take the risk of a fine for his at-

"The Missouri highway pro

tempt to defraud the State.

SENATH BASKET TEAMS

CARRY AWAY TOP HONORS

Campbell, March 6 .- The Sen

basketball tournament which end

March 13. The Court will be

It is significant to note that the

cluding back tax, special tax suits.

Poage's Plumbing Shop on So

are requesting that the bonds

Phone 777.

eight cases.

rate.

The Senath girls won over Horn-

ed here Saturday night.

to investigate complaints and pros

ecute all cases that are found.

uccessfully prosecuted.

### In Honor of Saint Patrick!



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON

THERE are many ways to make Saint Patrick parties different, interesting, and most enjoyable. Each year, novelties for decoration grow more attractive. For the table, green crepe paper covers may be used, or green paper strips may decorate white linen covers. Favors may be tiny candies in green cellophane bags, or there are attractive, rather large candy shamrocks wrapped in cellophane paper that may be used at each place as favors. These are slightly different from the usual Saint Patrick's Day favors filled with small candies. Decorations and favors may be very inexpensive and still be most attractive. The food need not be expensive but can be festive and appropriate.

The luncheon and afternoon or evening party menus suggested below provide ideas as to what to serve. For the afternoon or evening party one of the courses often is omitted.

A Saint Patrick's Luncheon

Minted Fruit Cup\* or Cream of Pea Soup (Ready-to-Serve) "Pigs in Blankets"\* Preserved Sweet Gherkins Molded Vegetable Salad Pistachio Ice Cream

Corn Pudding Shamrock Cookies\*

Afternoon or Evening Party Menus

Shamrock Peanut Butter and Banana Saint Patrick's Fruit Salad\* Sandwiches

Pistachio Ice Cream or Slices of Angel Food Cake Salted Nuts Shamrock Mints

for cup and pour over them the favorite recipe of rolled cookies, fruit juices flavored with mint shape with shamrock cutter and flavoring and colored with a small sprinkle with green colored sugar amount of green coloring. Chill before baking. (This sugar, used

"Pigs in Blankets" - Wash and pare 6 large potatoes. With a knife pare salad of mixed fruits, arrang or apple corer, cut a hole through in nests of lettuce and on top of each potato which will be large each salad place canned pear tha enough that a sausage may be in- has been shaped with a shamrock ing water and cook for 3 minutes. hour or more in pear juice to which Insert sausages into potatoes (1/2 tb | a small amount of green vegetable link sausages), place them in coloring has been added. The a baking pan, cover with 1 cup gives a most attractive and appre Cream of Tomato Soup and 1/4 cup priate touch to a party fruit salar water, sprinkle with salt and pepper Serve with Mayonno and cook until potatoes are done, Dressing and whipped cream, con-

turns, kohlrabi and early peas.

County Home Garden for a family

of six, the first row is taken up by

perennial crops-asparagus, rhu-

the family is interested in gar-

dens for only one year, this row

roots are required for this plant-

deep, and the row should be four

may be omitted.

Minted Fruit Cup-Prepare fruits | Shamrock Cookies-Prepare any in small packages).

Saint Patrick's Fruit Salad-Pre Drop sausages into boil- cutter, then allow to stand for an bined in equal amounts

because the contract called for so many dollars and not for so many units of command over goods. "Debtors are no commonly takng the position that if they borrowed the equivalent of 38 hogs in 1920, they should be expected t Time At Hand To Start On pay back 38 hogs in 1932. Thus \$100 borrowed in 1920 becomes \$230 in 1932 when based only of Spring Garden Says Nance If based only on butterfat, \$1000 in 1920 becames \$364 in 1932. When based only on wheat,

it becomes \$236 in 1932". With this situation prevailing, the economist declared, it is ob Mary Washinton is the variety recommended. Rhubarb has 65 vious that it must be recognized feet of space in this first row. that a large part of the farm mort Twenty roots are required for gage debt is impossible of payweek's article was on Garden Plan- planting 3 to 31/2 feet apart in the

row. They should be two to three stances is here. From March 1 to 15 is the time recommended for the planting of asparagus, rhubarb, only solves as a sparagus, rhubarb, variety recommended. Denote the planting of asparagus, rhubarb, variety recommended. Denote the planting of asparagus, rhubarb, variety recommended. Denote the planting of asparagus, rhubarb, variety recommended. ianting of asparagus, rhubarb, nions, spinach, mustrad, lettuce, urns, kohlrabi and early peas.

Row 1

In the suggested New Madrid ounty Hemo Cardon for a facility recommended and one pound of sets are required. overburdened with foreclosed pr The second row is planted enperties and with an investment fund tirely to Southport Globe onion seed "marked" by Scarlet Turnip radishes. By "marked" is meant one course which can be taken and one course which can be taken and that the radishes are planted very which has already been taken on

Asparagus takes up one-half or thinly in the same row as the on-100 feet of the first row. Fifty ions, and are used before they comthinly in the same row as the onabout 15 per cent of our farms. pete with the onions for space. The pr. Johnson added, "it is probable peter with the onions for space." They should be planted two onion seed are sown 2 or 3 inchno exaggeration to estimate that half the total mortgage debt would feet apart in the row, eight inches es apart in the row and from beep, and the row should be four to 1 inch deep. The row should be involved in such settlement an jacent row. This planting should, after well established, yield 50 of onion seed and ½ of radish seed that on this half the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 of onion seed and ½ of radish seed that on this half the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and ½ of radish seed that on this half the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and ½ of radish seed that on this half the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and ½ of radish seed that on this half the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and ½ of radish seed that on this half the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and ½ of radish seed that on this half the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and ½ of radish seed that on this half the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and ½ of radish seed that on this half the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and ½ of radish seed that on this half the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and ½ of radish seed that on this half the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and ½ of radish seed that on this half the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and ½ of radish seed that of the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and ½ of radish seed that of the lenders we realize a loss of around 50 or onion seed and 20 or o that on this half the lenders would cent, and the borrowers would b subjected to further loss in the the total loss to lenders, in the United States as

whole, would probably be no les than eight billion dollars". These sets should be planted and other lending firms involv

onions. The latter half of this can be so adjusted that the re-row is planted to Victoria spinach and or Giant Curled Mustard. policies can be kept more or less planted 14 inch deep and 2 inches greatly and charges for new businapart in the row and the spinach ness may have to b increased; but 1½ to 2 inches deep and 12 to 18 inches apart. These greens should be ready for use in 20 days and should produce 3 or 4 bushels. to weather the readjustment and

protect the reserves of their policy es deep in rows 3 feet apart. The when interest on mony loaned will

ty purity) is obtainable at reasonable prices and from reliable sourcthe 1930 index would be 104, the es, its use in recommended, since it 1931 index 175 and the 1932 index

> ANDRES GARAGE Rear of Trousdale Service Sta

Now for Summer

or use in 20 days. The turnips LOGAL AND PERSONAL FROM PHARRIS RIDGE

for use in 20 days. The turnips are planted 2 to 4 inches apart in

ounce of seed is required, should yield 1½ bushels and mature in

60 days. The Kohlrabi should be

planed 4 to 6 inches apart in the

row, 1/2 inch deep and 1/2 ounce of

seed is required, and should yield

Row No. 9

be had upon request to the Coun-

FARM DEBT LOAD
CANNOT BE MET,
ECONOMIST SAYS

Columbia, Mo.-How can a deb

urden nearly three times that of

20 years ago and a tax bill which

has mounted by two and one-half

times in the same period be met

with a dollar worth only 50 cents

in general purchasing power? The

That, in brief, is the conclusion

reached by Dr. Oliver R. Johnson

chief agricultural economist of the

University of Missouri, as the re-

sult of research on the problem of

farm debts and foreclosures in the

Describing the distressed situation in which many Missouri

farmers find themselves, Dr. John

"One thousand dollars borrowed

one 1000-pound steers, or 18 acres

of average Missouri land. In 1920

38 hogs, 1818 pounds of butter, 673

10 acres of Missouri land. In 1932

bushels of wheat, or 13 steers,

"This", Dr. Johnson said,

agencies emphasizing the import

terms is nothing short of dishon-

5000 pounds of butter.

son asserted:

answer is: It can't be done.

ty Extension office.

the row, one-half inch deep,

(By Zelma Kem) A play "Old Fashioned Mother" will be given at Crosno school house Saturday night, March 11. An admission of five and ten cents will be charged. Everyone is cordially

Row 9 is divided equally be-tween Alaska peas and Gradus Edwyna Johnson spent Wednes- license for a Missouri car simply peas. They are planted two inchlay night with Miss Geneva Tet- means that the owner may have to es apart in the rwo, 2 inches deep and should yield 4 bushels of peas (measured in the pods) and should

Gladys, Edwyna, and Lois Johnson spent Sunday with Misses Zelma and Louise Kem. e ready for use in 50 days or Another article, outlining the next planting, will appear in two Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schachbaurer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson. or three weeks. A garden leaflet giving three plans in detail, may

Misses Margaret and Mildred gram is financed in large measured from were Morehouse visitors by the license fees paid by auto unday.

Lafayette Halbrook spent Sun- attempts to evade his share of the day with Virgil Porter of Matcost is helping to hold back the building of good roads for his own

Miss Clara Chapman entertained use". number of friends Saturday night with a dance.

George T. Johnson was a Moreouse visitor Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno spent Sunday in Canalou.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Johnson and family shopped in Sikeston Satur- ath boys' and girls' basketbail Marie Mullin, who had been visting Mr. and Mrs. Mullin and fam-

lly of Brown Spur, has returned to her home in Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Latham ersville in their final rounds 18 to and family entertained a number of friends and relatives with a Sun- Campbell in the last match of the day dinner, the occasion being the program 23 to 12. former's birth anniversary. A de-

lightful day was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuiser and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Townsend, Jr., and daughter spent Sixteen teams participated in Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence the tournament, which started Fri-Latham and family.

in 1910 was equivalent to 61 hogs, or 3846 pounds of butterfat, or 1018 bushels of wheat, or twenty-Don Tetley, who has recently noved into Fairview community, MARCH TERM OF CIRCUIT pent the week end with relatives this same \$1000 was equivalent to and friends here.

Hershel Newman spent Sunday morning with Randolph Kem. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce of this \$1000 would represent 2857 bushels of wheat, 167 hogs and Sikeston spent Thursday after- docket of the Scott ounty Circuit noon with Mr. and Mrs. Owen John-

Francis Chapman was the guest of Jack Crowell Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tetley and the basis of most of our difficul-We hear officials of loan ance of retaining our high regard Tetley and family of Fairview ters. A total of 250 tax suits, infor contracts and implying that community. any attempt to readjust contract

John H. Johnson spent Saturday city and drainage district taxes are day night and Sunday with rela- listed in the docket. Nine couples ives near Sikeston.

est. In other words, a contract made for a loan in 1920 amounting to the value of 38 hogs must be Mr. and Mrs. Will Larker and holy matrimony be severed. Only Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pearson and one foreclosure item is listed, but paid back in 1932 with 167 hogs son, Howard shopped in Sikeston insurance companies are named in Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alfreda Hill spent Thurs day night with Hazel Hardin. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heuiser and children and Jack and Ruthie Crow ell shopped in Sikeston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and so Joe shopped in Sikeston Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogel shopped n Sikeston Saturday afternoon. Gladys Johnson spent Saturday afternoon with Zelma Kem. Jack Crowell visited Raymond Johnson Saturday afternoon.

OUTSTATE AUTO TAGS TABOO IN MISSOURI

State Highway Patrol is organizing for a strong fight this year from other States on Missouri cars. For several years this practice has been a problem in this State, because Illinois on the east and Kansas on the west have lower license fees than Missouri. Some motorists have even sent to such distant low-fee States as California and Indiana for plates to use in Missouri.

Last year the Highway Patrol was able to hold the problem

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THE BIJOU

Meet"

however, more difficulty is anticipated because some States hvae further reduce their fees. Highway patrolmen are being in

> Thursday and Friday March 9 and 10

> > Matinee: Friday 3 P. M.



She helped everybdoy but herself! children, and Geneva Tetley spent bulk of decisions confronting the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Court originate out of tax mat- song on her lips to hide the ache A Lady Bountiful with a ready of emptiness in her own heart!

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

and Andy Clyde in "ARTISTS MUDDLES"

Kingshighway. Service at a fair Free: 3 pounds of Maxwell House Free Each Night-3 lbs. Maxwell 3 Pounds of Maxwell House Coffee Coffee Every Night

Another reason why auto speed- D. A. R. TO MEET Rev. C. J. Frost of Birmingham, sand evaders were compelled to Aabama, is the guest this week of buy proper licenses, and 158 were Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan. ing is costly is that experiments have shown that one's tires are worn extremely faster at the more rapid rates of speed. For instance, the D. A. R. will meet Friday af-the horsepower exerted by the rear, or driving, tires against the pavement at 30 miles is 5.1, while the home of Mrs. Ella Old. Roll at 60 miles, it is 25.5, or exactly five times as much. At 70 it is 7½ times as great and at 80 miles, it is 11 times more. Thus it can readily be seen that economy in driving is attained by keeping

Sikeston Standard, 32 per year.

### MALONE THEATRE

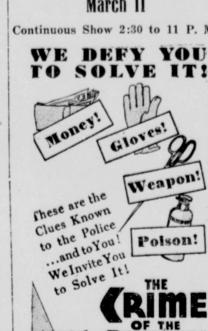
within a reasonable speed limit-

ty.-Caruhtersville Democrat.

not to mention the matter of safe-

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Afternoon and Evening



PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Radio Star Nick Kenny in 'THE STREET SINGER"

A Columbia Picture

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feet from the fence and the ad- be four feet from Row No. 1 and are required. The radishes should bounds of asparagus per season. be ready for use in 20 days, and the onions will mature in 4 or 5 months and should yield 3 or 4 Southport Globe Onion sets oc-cupy the first 100 feet of the third will have on insurance companion

sets are required.

Row 2

two or three inches apart, one inch deep. It will require about 3 lbs. "If foreclosures in some case sets for this planting. They and adjustments in others can should be ready for use in 20 to 30 spread over a long enough periodays and produced 120 bunches of of time, the income of the company Read our ads; save About one ounce of seed is required and the mustard should be reserves may be reduced very

> Rows 4, 5, 6 and 7 Thse rows are planted to early potatoes. The variety is Irish Cobbler and they are planted 12 to 18 inches apart and 4 to 5 inches.
>
> The variety is Irish Dr. Johnson predicted that "it is entirely possible" that for the next few years a period will be faced seed pieces should weigh about be forgotten unless "we are willing one-half ounce and one bushel of to sacrifice a considerable part of seed is required. They should be available for use in 90 days and produce 12 to 24 bushels. Where "certified" seed (seed certified as in the rate of foreclosure. Taking to freedom from disease and ravial 1929 as the base year for comparing to freedom from disease and varie- 1929 as the base year for compar

usualy yields from 30 to 40 per cent more than uncertified seed. Row 8 is divided equally between Grand Rapids leaf lettuce, Pur-pe Top Strap leaf turnips, and White Vienna Kohlrabi. The lettuce should be planted 2 to 4 inches apart in the row, about one-half inch deep, and one-third ounce of seed is required, should produce 25

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### NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES LOCAL AND PERSONAL

By Milus R. Davis Annual school meeting notices to hold what we now have and we were distributed to clerks and secretaries at our County School Board Meeting and these are to be sion along this line. posted 15 days before the Annual School Meeting which will fall on plan as laid out by the State sur-

of directors, levy for teachers and enormous that all of the State aid Miss Geraldine, are ill at this writincidentals and other regular items would be needed for this activity ing. specified by law are not required alone and teachers would be left to be included in the notices but it unpaid. Let the people know what is to be about \$4,000,000 per year on trans-

special levy to finance it.

If transportation has been voted in once it is not necessary to vote

it is best to promise to pay the cases of low attendance. or a certain amount per month. number of complaints about serv- Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty. and then keep whatever transpor. Now is the time to make your from the State. In this way, the driver knows just how much he is to get while if he depends on the whom you will be satisfied. The

uncertainty. If parents are interested in get- while they are in office. ting their children to high school, they will probably sign an agreement to help the rural district pay Kingshighway. Service at a fair for this transportation. for this transportation.

If possible, rural districts and the parents of the pupils should get to high school.

In these trying times, we are not encouraging wholesale trans-

By FRANCES MARION

From Which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Has Made a Thrilling Motion Pic-ture Starring Marion Davies.

CHAPTER IV.

As Blondie sat on the window

at the hectic activity in the street below, she was almost in tears. Suddenly she got hold of herself.

straightened up abruptly.

head went up, her chin in the air. She took a deep breath, and forced

herself not to make it a sigh. Then

her native humor began to assert

rippling Irish laughter, and Blondie

helped it along by imitating Lottie.

She started to put on airs, just as

Suddenly her little show was in-

terrupted by footsteps clattering down the fire escape. Mrs. Calla-

han, hearing Blondie on the landing

below, was hurrying down to see

"Silly girls, I know all about it."
Then Mrs. Callahan thrust her
worn, wrinkled face close to Blondie's, and her eyes had a haunted

time. What's the matter with her?"
"How do you mean?" and Blondie

friends, I thought you might know. She's not herself at all. Have you

any idea of what might be worryin'

han—she's all right."
When Mrs. Callahan rubbed her

thin hands together they made a grating sound. "But she's been actin' so queer lately—she hates

comin' home, she hates the flat-the

kids—" brokenly, "even me some-times! It's as if we wasn't good enough for her. Last night she says

to me: 'I'm gonna get out of this hole, ma and be a lady if I have to commit murder!' she says, and I—"

Mrs. Callahan was interrupted by

Giving Blondie a little pat, Mrs.

"Yes, Lottie; I'm comin'!" the mother called, and hurried up the

Blondie's world was dark again.

Now she was more worried than ever about Lottie. Why, even Lottie's mother had noticed the change in the girl. What was the matter

with her? Well, tomorrow, when they were at lunch, Blondie would find out. She would pin Lottie

find out. She would pin Lottie down and make her tell what had

brought about this change.

Like a youngster looking for something to do, Blondie idly began to pull the dead leaves off three scrawny geranium plants, each single stem in an individual battered per perched on the fire escape land-

pot, perched on the fire escape land-

ing. When she noticed the great number of withered leaves, she

poked a finger into the earth surrounding each frail stem, only to
find it dry and hard. She jumped
up dramatically and started for the
McClune living room.
As she entered the door, she cried

As she entered the door, she created out despairingly.

"Can you beat that—those plants have had no water again!" She made the announcement as though it was the most important thing in the world at the moment. Her had

a cry from above. "Oh, Maw! Maw!"

Callahan arose quickly.

an looked at Blondie anxiously.

nsed something wrong. Well, you two girls are such

The pathetically tired wom

"No-Lottie's all right. She's up e minute and down the next. Don't worry about her, Mrs. Calla-

"Blondie," she whis-

"you're with Lottie all the

look in them.

Lottie did in imitating her cus-

She laughed softly at first,

portation. In fact, we will be lucky

April 4 this year.

Such items as transportation, building fund levy, etc., must be specified on the notices. Election cost of transportation would be so

s well to include them anyway. The State of Indiana spends writing. portation. That's a lot of money Rural schools which expect to -in fact, the total amount of State arrange for transportation of their aid for Missouri schools will not pupils to high school should vote amount to that much next year on this at the meeting and vote a unless the present legislature provides more revenue for school pur-

Until enough money is provided on it again, but the special levy to to pay the teachers' quota in full, finance it should be voted on each we honestly believe that we ought to make use of our rural schools In contracting for transportation until they rot down, except in home

The district should pay the driver ices rendered by school directors. tation reimbursement they receive wants known and don't forget to State aid he will be banking on an citizens should choose directors Essex spent Sunday with the form-

Poage's Plumbing Shop on So.

The number of newsreel producprovide a way for the children to ers in France is increasing with and Miss Mable Macklem of New the total now eight.

The Standard, \$2.00 per year.

FRANCES MARION

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

teners paid not a bit of attention. Blondie hurried across the living

room into the kitchen, picked up a milk bottle and filled it with water

at the sink. Leaving the kitchen,

been cocky too long!"
"Who?" questioned Blondie as she
passed her brother-in-law stretched

he rich-gettin' all the luxuries

and people like us haven't health

Blondie silenced him with a look

"That's right, give me the laugh-

"It's a good thing somebody laughs around this place," and Blondie went out with her bottle of

Leaning out on the fire escape

landing, she poured the water on

the thirsty plants, watching it seep

waving up at her. Blondie waved back and called down a greeting.

Good old Pa, she thought, as she

watched her father continue on his

way to the tenement entrance. Now

she could unburden herself and be listened to! Pa would understand,

and Pa would help her-help her

get straightened out mentally and

let her relieve herself of some of

this worry. She hurried down the hall to the head of the stairs to

meet him.
"Been doing a little gardening?"

her father asked as he slowly and with apparent effort climbed the

"Hello, Pa!" Blondie called, as

she watched him, a little frown on

her face. She stepped down a few

and gave him a big hug.

Where'd you walk from?"

oday," he said wearily.

remaining steps.

"The corner."

ingly.

steps, put her arms around his neck,

"You've been walking," Blondie declared as she helped him up the

"Walking?-Yes." admitted Pa,

wiping his moist brow. He was breathing hard and readily accepted her invitation to sit down

"Well, the doctor said you

"Doctor, huh!" "Well he said you shouldn't.

"Which corner?"
"Quite a lot of corners, Blondie-

What do you mean-a lot of corners?" Blondie asked, worriedly.
"They didn't let you out at the office, did they?"

Like a naughty little boy ,Pa nodded.

"Out-yes."
"When-today?" Blondie was all

"Day before yesterday. I've been

looking around since. I told Ma "Why, Pa, I thought we were pals!" Blondie affectionately put her arm around the old man. She

took his handkerchief, wiped his

brow, patted him gently on the cheek, then stroked his head lov-

"Poor Pa...Poor old Pa...and I

(CONTINUEDO .

mother talking to her child.

She took absolute possession of him. It might have been a

She almost snickered as she said

"Just a little wilted violet!"

out on the couch.

for the answer.

enough to work!

sarcastically:

her.

"Good evening, Blondie," greeted
Lottie's mother, sitting beside her.

"Good evening, Mrs. Callahan,"
street below. Attracted by a fluttering handkerchief, Plondie saw her father coming across the street, her father coming across the street, and the street, are a greeting and the street, are a greeting.

(Mrs. W. H. Deane) Mrs. Uthoff is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of upbuilders to a community Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton

shopped in Sikeston Saturday. Mrs. James Huls and daughter,

We are glad to report that Mrs W. H. Deane is improving at this

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Mrs. Ruby Yates spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and

ter, Miss Nancy, of New Madrid, visited Mrs. W. H. Deane Sunday. Mrs. O. L. Daugherty returned City of Cape Girardeau,

lar Bluff visitors Wednesday even-ing. | they have, why the prayer of said ing. |

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts of with care and then support them er's mother, Mrs. George Eller-

> Mrs. Malcolm Ratcliff and Miss Madge Mainord were six o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Ambrose Kerr in New Madrid Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough Madrid visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Englehart Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Story, and lit

Misses Abbie Lee Daugherty and Marguerite Sikes of Sikeston spent the week end with their their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

wood Sunday evening to attend they have, why the prayer of said quarterly conference.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer returnshe heard Pete:
"It serves them right—they've Bluff where they had been for several days on account of the serious illness and death of Mrs. Zimmer's Mrs. Zimmer's many "All of them."
"All of what?" Blondie paused pathy in this great sorrow. friends surely extend their sym-

We surely welcome with ple back to our little town Mr. and In the matter of Joe Sarsar, bank-Mrs. J. A. Weatherford. Although they have been residing on a farm near Matthews, they were so busy To the Creditors of said Bankrupt with their work, etc., they were

get some fresh air; let me get out f this jail", complained Jack Al- not be granted en to Chief of Police Venable, of

"I'll let you out, but I'll have to put a ball and chain on you rou can't run away", the Chief old his prisoner. And now Jack Allen has brought

\$300 suit against Chief Venable harging embarrassment, ruined eputation and false arrest. The reputation and false arrest. The uit is brought against the Chief's In the matter of Albert Frank

Allen, who is a barber with wife and children, has been ar- To the Creditors of said Bankrupt: ested four times since last April or intoxication and peace disturb- bankrupt, Albert Frank Kiefer ance. The last time he was flour- has filed in said court a petitio, shing a knife in his home.

States in and for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri
No. 1697

In the matter of Comillia Kiefer,

bankrupt, In Bankruptcy

To the Creditors of said Bankrupt: You are hereby notified that said bankrupt, Comillia Kiefer, has filed n said court a petition for discharge from all his debts and other liabilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, and that a hearing will be had there-Mrs. Emma Macklem and daughon before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the home Saturday from Sikeston State of Missouri, in said division where she has been for the past of said district, on Wednesday, it is best to promise to pay the cases of low attendance.

driver a specified amount per child 
This year we have had quite a week nursing her sister-in-law, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where Mr. and Mrs. William Deane, Jr., creditors and others in interest and Mrs. Roy E. Alsup were Pop- may attend to show cause, if any

> JAS. J. O'CONNOR, Clerk of said Court By John A. Ferguson, Deputy Clerk

In the District Court of the United States in and for the Southeast-ern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri No. 1828

In the matter of Citizens Store Co., bankrupt,

In Bankruptcy.
To the Creditors of said Bankrupt You are hereby notified that said bankrupt, Citizens Store Co., has tle daughter, Martha Ann, spent filed in said court a petition for Sunday in East Prairie with the discharge from all his debts and atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. other liabilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt Acts, approved July 1, 1898, and that a hearing will be had thereon before said court at its rooms in the Federal Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, and State o Missouri, in said division of said Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford, Mr. and Mrs. William Deane, Jr., Mrs. Albert Deane, her daughter, Miss Helen, Miss Frankie Deane and Cleon Ball motored to Richmay attend to show cause, if any petitioner should not be granted.

JAS. J. O'CONNOR, Clerk of said Court By John A. Ferguson, Deputy Clerk

In the District Court of the United States in and for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri

rupt, In Bankruptcy

You are hereby notified that said unable to attend church regularly bankrupt, Joe Sarsar, has filed i and be among their many friends. said court a petition for discharge We are sorry Mr. Weatherford's from all his debts and other liabil health is so impaired, but we are ities provable against his estat glad he is now where his friends under the Bankrupt Acts, approv can be with himmore. We hope that he might recover soon so he will be had thereon before said may be among his friends again. court at its rooms in the Federal Both Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford Building, in the City of Cape Girwere active church workers and ardeau, and State of Missouri, in said division of said district, BARBER SUES DEXTER
POLICE CHIEF FOR
ALLEGED FALSE ARREST

Said division of an experiment of the second of the seco ers in interest may attend to show Dexter, March 6.—"I want to cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should

> JAS. J. O'CONNOR. Clerk of said Court By John A. Ferguson, Deputy Clerk

In the District Court of the United States in and for the Southeast-Judicial District of Missouri

Kiefer, bankrupt, In Bankruptey.

You are hereby notified that said for discharge from all his debts

NAMED BY COUNCIL

Ed Howard, negro special police officer for the city, was named as a regular member of the force last Monday night by the Council, which its rooms in the Federal Building, in the Property of Should not be granted.

delegated the duties of preserving in the City of Cape Girardeau, peace and order, especially at night, and State of Missouri, in said diamong negro residents, to Howard. vision of said district, on Wednes-A small salary was voted during day, the 12th day of April, A. D. a thirty-day trial period. The officer is subject to call during the where creditors and others in interest may attend to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer In the District Court of the United of said petitioner should not be

JAS. J. O'CONNOR. Clerk of said Court By John A. Ferguson, Deputy Clerk

In the District Court of the United States in and for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri

No. 1681 In the matter of Frank A. Metz, bankrupt, In Bankruptcy.

said court at its rooms in the Fed- petitioner eral Building, in the City of Cape Girardeau, and State of Missouri,

n said division of said district, on

Wednesday, the 12th day of April,

zas and disease germs.

When your liver becomes torpid

stops flowing freely. The contents

of your bowels become the breed-

ing place for germs and poisons;

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markable of all you gradually re-

duce the dose until you no longer

believed that calomel and laxative

drugs stimulated the liver, but

modern science has proved that

calomel, salts, mineral waters, oils

require a laxative at all.

whatever on the liver.

nervousness and sour stomach.

your food does not digest-it just

It Takes More Than Salts,

Calomel, Mineral Waters,

Oils, or Laxative Pills to

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and Biliousness, Because They Have No.

Effect Whatever on the Liver or Its

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east one quart of fresh bile every agree are the only effective stimu-

day to keep them clean, pure, free lants to the bile-producing activity

or sluggish the bile stagnates and cleanse and purify itself through

rom fermentation, putrefaction, of the liver known to modern

Arouse a Sluggish Liver

JAS. J. O'CONNOR, Clerk of said Court By John A. Ferguson, Deputy Clerk

ern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri No. 1674 In the matter of A. Leo Guethle,

bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy

To the Creditors of said Bankrupt: bankrupt, A. Leo Guethle, has filed promissory note or obligation in in said court a petition for discharge from all his debts and other liabilities provable against his estate under the Bankrupt made in the payments on said note on before said court at its rooms deed of trust and the entire note To the Creditors of said Bankrupt: in the Federal Building, in the or obligation secured by said deed You are hereby notified that said City of Cape Girardeau, and of trust has thereby become due and payable, and is now long past harge from all his debts and other the 12th day of April, A. D. 1933, NOW, THE liabilities provable against his estat 10 o'clock in the forenoon, where ance with the provisions of said tate under the Bankrupt Acts, apcreditors and others in interest deed of trust, I, the undersigned roved July 1, 1898, and that a may attend to show cause, if any Trustee, by virtue of the authority earing will be had thereon before they have, why the prayer of said vested in me in and by said deed JAS. J. O'CONNOR,

By John A. Ferguson, Deputy Clerk

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scribed real estate: of Lot Nine (9), in Block Thirteen (13), in Sikes' Second Addition to the City Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, together with all im-

provements erected thereon, which said conveyance was made You are hereby notified that said to secure the payment of one

Acts, approved July 1, 1898, and in accordance with the terms and that a hearing will be had there- conditions of said note and said

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordof trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note or obli-Clerk of said Court gation, will proceed to sell the above described real estate, with all improvements thereon, at the Post Office door in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, 1933 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to satisfy said note, interest and expenses

of executing this trust.

R. E. BAILEY, Trustee.
February 17, 24; March 3, 10

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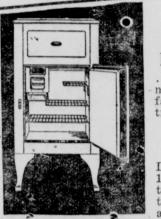
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#### They Say-Says The Man About Town BY ART L. WALLHAUSEN

There are dozens of relief and in his pocket, unable to touch a measures floating dime of the bank's money. emergency measures no pet plan which we have mentioned to a half favorable comments.

Our plan would immediately put

The plan simply and briefly ex- gravy-hungry representative business interests, mouths. and allow each firm to issue its It is our sugestion that the Hall

be redeemable at face value by around the White House. Blank Blank, Clothing Company, provided at least twenty endorsements are carried thereon."

In other words each \$1.00 piece of script would pass through twen-ty hands, pay for \$20.00 worth of work, rent, or what not before it would be retired from active serv-

This script would NOT be legal tender. It could not be used to pay Woman's Club was entertained at for postage stamps, taxes, or out of town obligations, but it would ident, Mrs. Arch Russell, Thursrelieve the local medium of ex- day. change shortage. Those who would not enter into the spirit of the idea could refuse.

The idea could be extended in-definitely by having the last en-7:30 o'clock in the Hotel Marshall, The idea could be extended inpoint of issue for another piece of script, or the plan could be terminated within a few days by pub- will be played. Also a fine lot of licly announcing that firms or in- prizes have been donated. All card Matthews. dividuals issuing same, would re-deem their script upon demand. March 10, 13, 17 March 10, 13, 17

That same plan with certain modifications has been tried before. It POLLY ANNA CLUB will work so long as those living in the community have cosfidence in that medium.

There you have the idea, use it. claim it for your own, talk it up, lowing officers were elected: denounce it or let it alone . .. . the customer is always right.

We could not help but get a laugh out of the predicament of one of Stacy banker friends Wednesday morning.. In the vaults of his own institution were stacks of currency and sacks of silver money. How time guests worked jigsaw puzzles much we do not know, but plenty.
The banker's personal account was "good as gold" up to a sizeable at the home of Miss Maud Adams figure. Yet there he sat with 69c Wednesday evening, March 15.

We have not had time to call dozen conservative business men in President Roosevelt about this town, receiving for the most part matter, but we hope this gets up there to him in some way or other With all these moratiums float-

from \$10,000 to \$50,000 in circula- ing around, Franklin will not have tion in Sikeston, and that amount time to preside at the gravy boat, of exchange would be appreciated, even though a hundred thousand pressed is this: Call a meeting of standing around with watering months, returned home Saturday.

script in denominations of 50c, \$1, of Fame be cleared of the several \$2.00 and \$5.00 up to the amount thousand mounments, statues of actual currency and silver at busts, etc., and that a committee hand, which would be held in trust of three be appointed to handle the by that firm or individual for re- mob. Better call on the Army to furnish free cots and mess once

> Another fire prevention sugges tion. Cancel the insurance.

#### WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will meet labor, groceries, neckties, garage with Mrs. C. C. White Tuesday, March 14. The election of officers will be the order of business.

The Board of Directors of the luncheon at the home of the Pres-

Bridge-Pinchoel-Pitch Party

definitely by having the last the the ladies of the Catholic church the Caverno school, spent the week-

end at her home in Bernie. Clifton Thurman spent Sunday

The Canalou Independent Basket ball team will play the Clarkton Doris Milfelt, F-5 five in their first game of the tour-Louise Schatzle, F-

The Polly Anna Club met at he home of Frances Wallace on March 7, at which time the fol-President-Miss Jessie Vaughn

Vice-President-Miss Maud Ad-Secretary-Treasurer-Mrs. Julia

Reporter-Miss Gazel Davis BOARD \$5.00 PER WEEK Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed at which

Over Miss Daisy Garden's

### FROM CANALOU

(By Ethel Wright)

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Poe and children, of near Bell City, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Poe's mother, Mrs. Hattie Greer, and family.

the basketball tournament at Benton Saturday afternoon. Byron Spencer spent the week-

end with relatives at Dexter. Jim Poe, who had been employed Democrats are at Charleston for the past several Sullivan, of Morehouse,

here Sunday morning and evening. The Canalou High School boys' county tournament that was held night, four Saturday afternoon, at Lilbourn last week. The girls and three that night. deeming the certificates.

On the back of each piece of "shinplaster," or script print a notice reading: "This certificate will The would relieve the pressure the winners of the tournament. won their first game by defeating Morehouse, but were defeated in Three of the girls and one of the or consolation cup is shown on at each of these sessions. Friday phreys, Secretary. Three of the girls and one of the Gracie Newman was selected on the first team as running center, Velma McLaurin forward, and Beulah

> Jim Newman was selected as guard second team. Marvin Raiph made a busines

> Newman guard on the second team.

trip to St. Louis last week with Aymond Newman. Gladys Moore and Gracie Newman motored to Morley for a short visit with friends Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore and son Wilson, attended the show at New Madrid Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Geraldine Young spent the week end at her home in Cape Gir

Mrs. R. Vaughn, who is teaching

with his cousin, Pat Blaylock, at

nament at Dexter on Thursday Billie Bartlett, C-6 ELECTS OFFICERS night.

#### NOTICE

vill open Wednesday, March 15, in Miss Martha Clapp-Applegate building (Chamber Commerce Rooms) J. R. THOMPSON, President

Mrs. J. W. (Judge) Myers South Flat in Felker Bldg.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL Annual Invitation Girls' **Basketball Tourney Starts Here Friday**

ENDEAVOR CONVENTION TO

MEET HERE THIS WEEK-END

from the Christian Endeavor So-

District covering five counties are

urday night at 6 o'clock in the

church basement to which the pub-

ed by the Methodist choir.

is in charge of the session which

are to name delegates to the an-

preach at 11 o'clock Friday morn-

draw a large crowd at that time,

and he will discuss some of the important issues of the church.

expected to attend the two-day

ence will include both resident and

circuit ministers, lay leaders, Sun-

day school superintendents, distric

stewards and two elected delegates

from each pastoral charge in the

Reports will be received by the

presiding elder from each of the

pastors of charges and from other

ministers in the districts' jurisdic-

licensed if there are successful ap-

plicants. Plans for church work

during the year will be discussed.

One of the features of the meeting will be a young people's rally Friday night at the Portageville

church. All Epworth Leagues and

other young people's organizations

in the district will send delegates

to the rally. Rev. W. C. Ellzey

pastor of the Benton church and

secretary of young people's work

in the district, will have charge of

the program. Reports from the

MAYOR OF CHARLESTON

Charleston held its regular spring

E. E. Oliver for mayor, O. W. Jos-

E. E. Oliver fo rmayor, O. W. Jos-

lyn city attorney, Mrs. Bess Mulkey city collector, C. L. Joslyn city treasurer, Elmer Penny city asses-

sor, Doss Lee city clerk, and H. B. Pottinger city marshal. C. E. Kirkpatrick had no opponent for

The vote for the several candi-

Mayor—E. E. Oliver, 552 votes. Justice Chas. Reid, 505 votes. City Attorney—O. W. Joslyn, 606 votes; Thomas Russell, 458

City Collector-Mrs. Bess Mulkey

428 votes; Mrs. Eunice Marshall, 347 votes; Mrs. Betty Masters, 241

votes; Mrs. Pearl Logan, 52 votes.

City Treasurer—C. L. Joslyn, 627 votes; Clarence Randall, 411.

City Assessor-Elmer Penny-

City Clerk—Doss Lee, 462 votes;

City Marshal-H. B. Pottinger,

Police Judge-C. E. Kirkpatrick,

Fisk, Mo., March 6 .- Two dwell-

HOUSES IN FISK

various groups are to be made

E. E. OLIVER ELECTED

the office of police judge.

dates follows:

No opponent.

Whitt, 201 votes.

FIRE CLAIMS TWO

votes.

New ministers will also be

More than 200 Methodists are

Delegates to the confer-

ing. Bishop Smith is expected to

lic is invited. A charge of 35

With eight of the best girl basketball teams in Southeast Missouri signed and qualified the elevent Amel and Owen Taul attendedd annual Sikeston invitation tournament is ready to get underway at o'clock Friday night. The present financial crises had much do with the decision of local school expected here this week-end to atofficials to cut out a B division tend the Christian Endeavor Conthis year, usually composed of runners up-teams rated as second Christian church beginning at 7:30 best in the several county tournapreached at the Baptist church ments. The eight teams participating in the events here will play a championship and losers bracket, basketball team was defeated in so that fans will see a total of their first game by Risco in the eleven games including four Friday

A complete bracket showing team positions in the preliminaries, their second game by Portageville, and indicating their follow-up

Teams and their qualified representatives participating in the tournament follow with the exception of East Prairie. Officials of that school have neglected to furnish an eligibility certificate in time noon special music will be furnishfor publication.

SENATH-Caneer, C., F—3 Caneer, G., G—22 Davidson, F—5 Donaldson, C-12 Douglass, C-8

McDaniel, G-1 Roberts, G-9 Spence, F-21 Storey, A., G-10 Storey, M., G-11 Williams, F-6 Wilson, C-4

CRYSTAL CITY-Bernice Magre, F-7 Isabelle Madison, F-2 Louise Schatzle, F-1 Verna Govero, C —3 Alene Church, C Marie LaMure, G-4 Della Hewitt, G-8 The Sikeston Business College Freida Degeare, G-11 chaperon

> PORTAGEVILLE-Christean, F—5 McCraven, F—14 Meatte, F-7 O'Kelly, C-11 Lowry, C-3 Spencer, C-4 Hardin, G-6 Cook, C-13

ILLMO-Albrecht, Gertrude-11 Bowers, Elberta—8 Hall, Virginia—3 Ragsdale, Mary Beth-4 Howard, Olive Elizabeth-7 Magee, Jewell—10 Reed, Irene- 9 Albrecht, Grace—6 Church, Bobbye—5 Deputy, Colleen Hall, Helen

Hamm, Dorothy DONIPHAN-

Ator-4 Норе-3 Robinett-11 Booker-1 Moore-6 Fagan—10 Robinett—11 Allen—7

#### Martin-5 HAYTI-

O. Kelley-3 Provow-4 Homer-5 Gillim-7 Foster—9 Oates-10

M. Myrick—11 . Hagemann—13 M. Hagemann—14

SIKESTON-Sells, F.—6 Davis, F-3 Wilson, F-0 Holmes, F-x

Powell, C-2 Moore, C-5 Frey, C-1 Tanner, G-12 Klein, G-4 Feltner, G-10

Mrs. W. P. Galloway and small daughter, Betty Lou, of St. Louis, White 201 votes; George White 201 votes tho for the past several ave been visiting her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. M. L. Clayton, went to 258 votes; J. M. Cain, 169 votes; ounds, Ill., Monday afternoon for Owen Cook, 213 votes; Jesse Jackvisit with her sister, Mrs. S. L. son, 222 votes; R. H. Bush, 123 votes, J. M. Law accompanied votes; Howell King, 122 votes. hem to Mounds, later going to Clin Police Judgon, Ky., for a few days' visit with no opponent. friends. He returned home Wed-

The office boy tells me that a lot high-powered business men were fooled by a celestial mystery ings were destroyed by fire and sunday night . . . Some thought three others were damaged at they saw an enormous planet in the northeast . . Others guessed The houses which were lost beit was an airplane on fire . . Five youngster, Donald Smith, Samuel Burton, Pershing Brady, Ross and Junior Jackson, all living on East Black Diamond street, flew a big kite at the dirt dump of Mine No.

24. The kite was 6 feet 6 inches ment and the chemical twack for the popular Bluff fire depart-The kite was 6 feet 6 inches ment and the chemical truck from Attached to the tail with a that city came to the scene and paling wire connection was a ball stood by until the danger was over. of rags soaked in kerosene and wrapped in screen wire . . . The baling wire prevented the flaming oall of rags from igniting the kite The flames did not stop for as long as half an hour . . . The So said a woman after she had business men used field glasses adjusted the Spencer which had and drove all over town trying to been individually designed for her get a good view of the "planet".-Richmond News.

Sightseeing excursions, an innovation recently tried out in England by a railway compnay 

### LODGE DIRECTORY

MASONIC LODGE Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every MEET HERE THIS WEEK-END first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Boy Scillian, Worshipful Master; A. A. cieties of the Southeast Missouri Harrison, Secretary.

#### T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. vention to be held in the local o'clock tonight (Friday), and lasting through Sunday night. The regular banquet will be given Sat-

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Miss Lillian Putnam. Worthy cents per plate will be made. A special program has been arranged by the local society, under the leadership of the president, Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Walter Weekley, with special muand indicating their follow-up walter Weekley, with special mu-matron; W. E. Hollingsworth, route either to the championship sic, both vocal and instrumental, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Lucy Humstring ensemble will furnish the special music. The mole quartette

#### REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

consisting of Messrs. Carroll, Dov-Rebekan Lodge No. 533 meet er, Bach and Ensor, will sing Sat-urday night, and on Sunday after-noon special music will be furnish-o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Ruth Pool, Noble Grand; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting METHODISTS HOLD
ANNUAL MEETING
IN PORTAGEVILLE members always welcome.

#### MODERN WOODMAN

Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Modern Woodmen of America local Methodist church, Mrs. J. N. meet first and third Wednesday Ross and Mrs. W. E. Hollings- nights in each month at o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Ofworth, delegates, attended the ficers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; annual conference of the Cape Gir- Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. ardeau district of the M. E. Church C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; South today (Thursday) at Port-ageville. Rev. Roy H. Kleiser of kinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards. Cape Girardeau, presiding elder,

#### ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday nual St. Louis Conference to be held next fall here at Sikeston.

A particular event on the conference program will be the appearance of Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, Texas, who will preach at 11 o'clock Friday morn-

#### Tomatoes Yield 221/2 Tons Per Acre



A yield of 22.57 tons of tomatoes per acre is the record this year of William Miller and Son, well-known tomato growers of Pittsford, Monroe County, N. Y., using "Agrico for Tomatoes," a special fertilizer manufactured by The American Agricultural Chemical Company. The entire crop, bought up by the Beechnut Packing Company of Rochester, graded 81% firsts, 18.5% seconds, and only .5% culls. Since only a very deep red and fully colored fruit is accepted by the packing

company, this grading is very fine indeed.

Mr. Miller's cost per ton in raising his crop was \$4.52. A check row left unfertilized produced less than half the weight of fruit or vine, the cost per ton of production, due to the low yield per acre, being estimated at twelve dollars, which would have eliminated cay profit. A typical fertilized vine shown at the left was found to have 81 tomatoes of a total weight of eighteen pounds, with eight pounds of vine; the typical unfertilized plant at the right had only 38 fruits weighing sight pounds, with four and a half pounds of vine.

The Woman's Benefit Association mets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Gussie Cole, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Madge Johnosn, Recording Secretary; Minnie Ander-Edwards. cording Secretary; Minnie Ander-son, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Finan-cial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

THE MACCABEES

JUNIOR WOODMEN The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the

ROYAL NEIGHBORS Meets on second and fourth Fri-

day of each month. Oracle, Olga Suchman; Recorder, Mrs.

The Tribe of Ben Har meets every Monday evening at the lodge rooms over the Sikeston Piggly Wiggly Store.

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